

CHINA POURS VETERAN REINFORCEMENTS INTO BURMA AS SALWEEN BATTLE RAGES

Red Ski Troops Cut Into White Russia for Their Deepest Drive

Soviet Subs Destroy Seven More Nazi Ships in Arctic as Land Offensive Rolls On.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—Knifing through German lines for the deepest and most significant advance yet of the Red army winter offensive, Russian ski troops have entered White Russia, on the old frontier with Poland, and Soviet submarines have destroyed seven more German ships in Arctic waters, war front dispatches reported tonight.

Wave on Wave Of Jap Planes Batter Bataan

Enemy Mistakenly Blasts Own Troops; Loss Is Heavy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Japanese were reported today to be sending wave on wave of dive bombers against the American-Filipino forces on Bataan Peninsula, presumably in an attempt to soften up the defenses for new infantry onslaughts.

Two bombers, a War Department communiqué said, were shot down by American antiaircraft fire. General Douglas MacArthur advised, too, that the Japanese aircraft had inflicted heavy losses on some of their own troops mistaken for the American-Filipino army.

Victims of the erroneous bombing were identified as elements of the 122d regiment of Lieutenant General Akira Nara's division, one of the six divisions facing and overwhelmingly outnumbered by the Japanese.

The identification placed the attack on the defenders' right flank, joining Manila Bay, presumably in the vicinity of the village of Pilar. Here the same regiment was mauled February 2, along with two others, in one phase of the latest large-scale attack made against MacArthur's lines.

Military men said it was logical to believe that the booming bombing inflicted severe losses. The Japanese have been obliged to take few precautions against attacks by the defenders' little guerrilla air force, whereas the American and Filipino must be continuously on the alert against enemy bombers, and quick to take cover in foxholes and camouflaged shelters.

Consequently, the mistake bombs likely caused much heavier casualties than those aimed at American-Filipino positions.

The air attack was accompanied by aggressive enemy patrol action which resulted in sporadic small-scale fighting.

NAZI CONDEMNED.
BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A 44-year-old German businessman, Paul Volmer, from Hamm, has been sentenced to death for food hoarding, the Swiss Telegraphic Agency reported today from Dortmund, Germany.

PORTUGUESE TO SAIL.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 13.—(AP)—Lisbon dispatches reported today that an additional contingent of Portuguese troops will sail Saturday for Lourenço Marques, in Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa.

30,000 EVACUEES.
NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Twenty-five to 30,000 evacuees from Burma and Mayala have arrived in India, it was announced today.

PAUSE AT GIBRALTAR.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 13.—(AP)—DNE broadcast a report today from Spain that "strong units of the British fleet arrived in Gibraltar and left in the direction of the Mediterranean after taking fuel and provisions on board." An aircraft carrier and two cruisers were among the warships, the broadcast said.

Remember the Censor
As the fighting over the world intensifies on land, on the sea and in the air, accurate news of battles and strategy is growing more and more difficult to obtain. The speed and widespread use of wireless and cables and the clever use of enemy propaganda, untrue and deceptive, as well as what to date has been an unduly optimistic attitude on the part of the Allied Nations, all has tended to build in many readers a false security which from time to time has been shaken by eventual news of costly losses and decisive defeats.

The war is not being won by daily communiques painting bright highlights, optimism engendered by enemy propaganda, and so far it has not been won by the fighting men and the fighting ships of the Allied Nations.

The Constitution again states that it will only publish news dispatches from authorized and responsible sources so far as possible. News from enemy nations and enemy wireless broadcasts will be so designated. In every way possible, The Constitution will strive to give its readers the facts, bad as well as good, and will never unduly play up bits of good news when the bad outweighs it.

Remember that ALL NEWS from whatever source, allied as well as enemy, is CENSORED.



SOLDIERS A-SHOPPING—His eyes caught by attractive Icelandic merchandise, Private O. E. O'Guin, U. S. A. (right), bickers with the salesgirl, as Private Malcolm B. Thompson, of New York, looks on with amusement. O'Guin is from Flint, Mich.

Regional OCD Chiefs Rush Defense Plans

High military officers and other officials having charge of civilian protection in eight southeastern states—six with extensive coast lines—met here yesterday in a concerned conference to plan detailed steps in their territory in view of the darkened world war picture.

Their chief, Charles H. Murchison, regional director of the national OCD, minced no words about the situation.

"Those of us who see this thing in all its naked reality and who have been charged with the duty of doing something affirmatively about it," he declared, "are worried—deeply, sincerely and genuinely worried—and we want the citizens to know that fact."

"We want them to lay aside all thought of security and complacency and smugness. We want them to think in terms of the probability of an immediate attack and of the devastating results which would follow."

"It is an open secret which should not be kept from anyone that if the Atlantic seaboard were attacked, either from within or without, today or tomorrow, we would be wholly unprepared to meet it."

"I fear that from within, admittedly—saboteurs, Fifth Columnists, subversive elements of all kinds, are constantly active. No doubt."

There were protests, however, that the act had been misunderstood and an acrimonious exchange followed between Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, who opposed the pension bill from the start, and Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming.

O'Mahoney asserted the legislators had been held up to "unjust ridicule" and declared Byrd was "endeavoring to continue to smear the members of congress."

"I have never smeared the members of congress," Byrd replied heatedly. "I resent the imputation. I have told the truth about this pension bill and I'll continue to tell the truth."

A bit later Byrd told the senate that O'Mahoney's questions indicated that he was "completely ignorant of this legislation."

O'Mahoney asked that those who sponsored the original legislation "confess that a blunder has been made" by leading the repeal move.

Nearest approach to defense of pensions came from Senator Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, who said he had decided against taking one, but reminded that aged lawmakers sometimes were "thrown upon the cruel mercies of the world" when they left the halls of congress.

New Rationing Of Farm Needs Seen Inevitable

Shortages May Affect Fertilizer and Machinery.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today rationing of fertilizer, farm machinery, processing equipment and some other crop production supplies may become inevitable because of shortages of nitrogen and other raw materials needed for munitions.

This prediction was made in a memorandum in which the secretary set forth wartime educational responsibilities of the federal and state extension services.

"Shortages of fertilizers, machinery, processing equipment of all kinds and other things present special problems in virtually every area," Wickard said.

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The senate today confirmed President Roosevelt's nominations of Rear Admiral William H. Standley, retired, to be ambassador to Soviet Russia and Brigadier General Patrick J. Hurley to be this country's first minister to New Zealand.

50 More Japs Are Arrested By FBI Agents in California

Much Contraband Seized in Roundups Near Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Federal agents, striking at Japanese colonies in both southern and northern California, added nearly three score today to the numbers of Japanese arrested and piled higher the stocks of guns and radios seized.

Fifty alien Japanese were arrested and large quantities of guns and radios confiscated by FBI agents, co-operating with local authorities, in raids in coastal Orange county, south of Los Angeles.

Six Japanese were arrested in the San Francisco area, two of them reserve officers in the imperial Japanese army who professed to their captors their loyalty to the Japanese cause. One of the six men arrested lived near Sunnyvale from which blimps are patrolling the coast on the lookout for Japanese submarines.

In extreme southern California, where FBI agents have been conducting daily raids in the San Diego area, a score of Japanese residences in Transbay Coronado near the naval air station were searched. Harold Nathan, FBI chief of San Diego, said later, however, that no arrests were made and no contraband seized.

In previous such searches in the same area, some ammunition was seized.

In the San Francisco section 25 FBI agents, sheriff's officers and policemen participated in the raids, the third roundup within a week on the outskirts of a military unit in this area.

Laura Ingalls Found Guilty By U. S. Jury

Flyer Faces Maximum Sentence of 2 Years, \$1,000 Fine.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Laura Ingalls, speed flyer and self-styled "international Mata Hari," was convicted by a federal district jury today on a charge that she acted as a paid agent of the German Reich without registering with the State Department.

The jury of 10 men and two women deliberated only a little more than an hour before returning the verdict. The maximum penalty for the offense is two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Miss Ingalls, who admitted to accepting money from a German diplomat while she was promoting American neutrality last year, glared angrily as each juror intoned "guilty" when the court clerk asked for the verdict.

The aviatrix was smiling confidently as the jury filed into the box, but her face became grim when the verdict was announced. She stood rigidly, hands clutching the counsel table, while the jury was being polled, then sat down quickly when Federal Judge James W. Morse thanked the panel.

The judge then ordered the middle-aged flyer committed to jail. She had been at liberty on \$7,500 bail since her arrest last December.

(Prosecutor of Ingalls is Ex-Atlantan. Story on Page 2.)

Chiang Is Speeding Thousands of His Best To Aid Allies

Troops Are Well-Equipped, Men of His Original Army, With Long Experience Against Japs.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
ON THE CHINA-BURMA BORDER, Feb. 13.—Fresh Chinese troops poured into Burma today to join others already aiding the British defenders against the Japanese. Thousands more are on the way.

Well-equipped veterans of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's original army, they are some of the best China can put into the field. All have had long fighting experience against the Japanese.

The soldiers marched several hundred miles to the border, then were rushed by truck into Burma. They have been greeted by enthusiastic crowds cheering for "Chiang, King George and Roosevelt."

Meanwhile, a second strong Japanese attempt to smash through the British-held Salween river line at Fuan was under way with fierce fighting reported in a communique from Rangoon which said results of the battle still were obscure.

The Japanese, fighting to widen a footing on the west bank of the broad stream, massed their forces with fierce fighting reported in a communique from Rangoon which said results of the battle still were obscure.

Although later official advice indicated the city's known major water reservoirs were gone or imminently menaced and that the British line still was being slowly beaten back by the overwhelming Japanese force, the Reuters correspondent presented an amazing picture of a population confident that the invaders would be stopped short of their goal.

His dispatch, filed at 10:30 a. m., Singapore time, today (11:30 p. m. Thursday Eastern War Time), said British counterattacks were carried out in the Jurong area, about seven miles to the northwest, and that they were believed to have stabilized the defense positions.

West of the city, heavy fighting was reported along a line running from Pierce reservoir to Bukit Timah and Jurong and ending at Pasir Janjang on the south coast, about five miles from the island metropolis.

Then, in contrast to the pessimistic feeling in London, the Reuters correspondent presented a picture of buoyant residents of the city going about their business as usual full of hope that the worst was passing and that the hard-pressed defenders would stem the Japanese tide.

Coffee shops and food stalls, he said, opened early and did a brisk business; many large commercial houses opened their doors as usual.

Heavy Punishment.
Great demonstrations of enthusiasm were declared touched off by reports of heavy punishment dealt the invader by the British.

The Singapore Free Press, the city's only newspaper still publishing, carried a banner headline on its single sheet with this message from Governor Sir Shenton Thomas: "Singapore must stand; it shall stand!"

NAZI "LAND CONTROL."
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 13.—(AP)—Reich Minister Alfred Rosenberg announced today establishment of a "land control" company to direct agricultural operations in territories taken from Russia.

EXPRESS BRANCHES SEIZED.
BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Italian government confiscated Italian branches of the American Express Company and the Banca D'America today.

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Allied Control Of Atlantic in Peril After Dover Battle

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Allies faced a bitter fight for control of the North Atlantic tonight after two German battleships and a heavy cruiser, battered but menacingly afloat, had gained the safety of Helgoland after a dash through the English channel and the North sea that flouted more than a century of British naval history.

Dutchmen Fire Port District Of Macassar

Torch Is Also Put to Other Vital Areas on Celebes.

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 13.—(P)—The harbor district of Macassar, chief port of Celebes, has been set afire by the Dutch defenders and the torch also has been put to other vital areas in the south of the island—the area which the Japanese are seeking to consolidate as a base for the expected attack on Java.

This was announced today by the N. E. I. command with the sardonic observation: "The enemy will not find anything of use to him."

Along with this immobilization of Macassar port (the Japanese already have claimed its occupation) the afternoon Dutch communiqué reported, on the basis of new information from the Macassar garrison, that previous announcements of enemy landings across the peninsula at Balangnipa had been found erroneous, and that the whole position on Celebes was not quite so critical as had appeared earlier.

From Borneo and other fronts there was no new official word.

Fears were expressed openly in London that the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen, now at safe anchor off their bomb trap at Brest, would rendezvous with a Nazi Atlantic fleet strong enough "to go wherever it likes—from the Orkneys to Long Island."

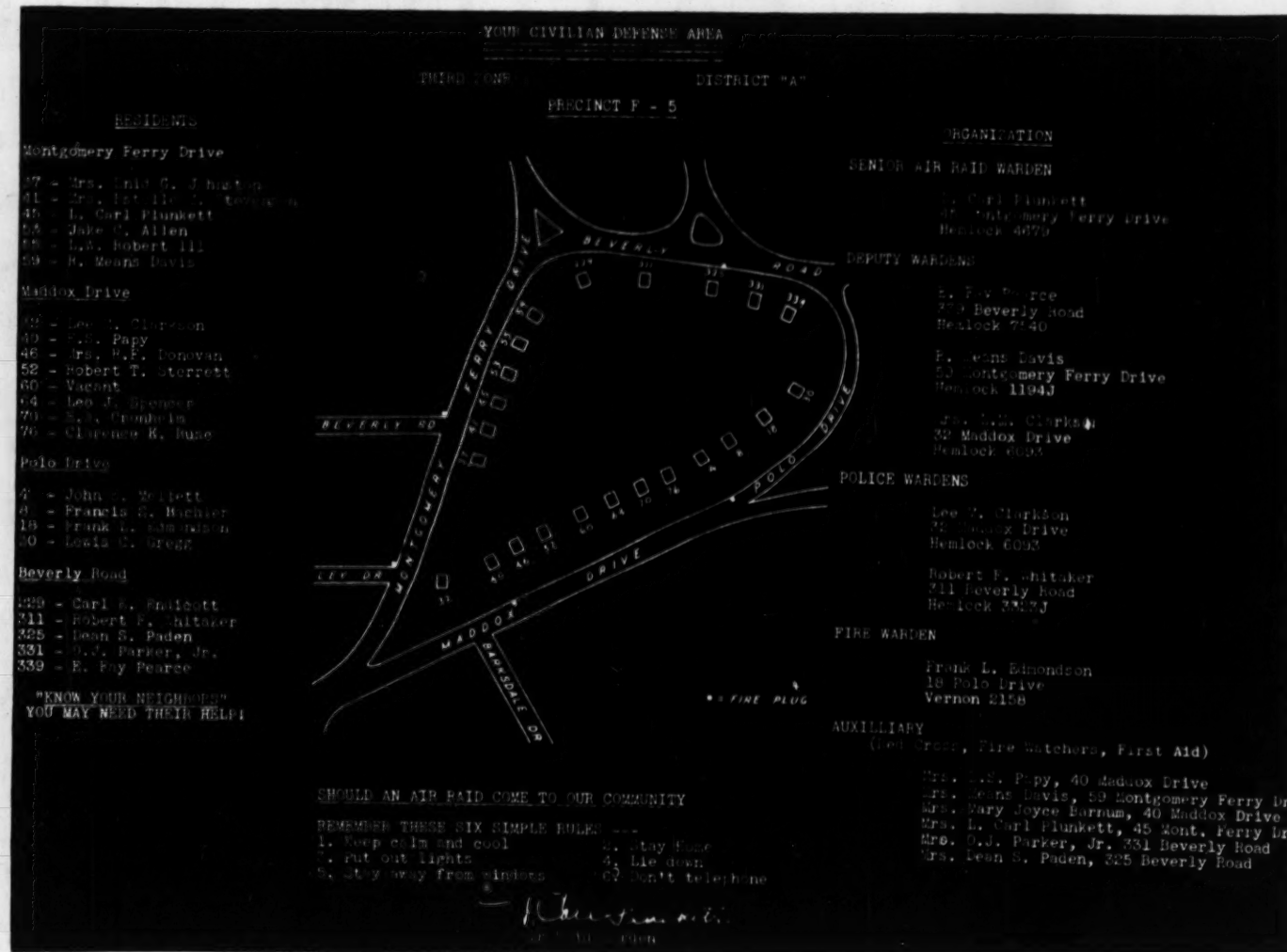
Coming as it did on top of the Battle of Singapore and the British reverse in Africa, the humbling of British navy and air force in their own waters measurably swelled the roar of criticism of the present cabinet. Some persons thought that Prime Minister Churchill might have heavy going to stay in office. But against this was the belief that there was no one of his stature to take his place.

Eugen Believed Hit. The commander of one of the British torpedo boats sent out after the German warships broadcast tonight that two torpedoes had appeared to us to have been scored on the cruiser Prinz Eugen.

The officer said the British torpedo boats fought their way through a line of 12 German "E-boats" with "all our guns firing while all around it the water spewed up E-boats and aircraft cannon shells fell close."

The battle, involving hundreds of planes and warships of varied sizes, was broken off after an almost suicidal attack by British destroyers off the mouth of the Netherlands' Scheldt. These destroyers pierced the strong screen of the big Nazi warships and launched their torpedoes at less than 5,000 yards; then escaped without the loss of a ship.

The details of this assault pro-



PREPARED FOR TEST BLACKOUT—General E. G. Peyton, chief of Atlanta's Civilian Defense Corps, wishes all his air raid wardens have their precincts under control as L. Carl Plunkett has his area out in Precinct F-5, Third Zone, District A. Mr. Plunkett has drawn a map of his district, indicating each house, listing each homeowner and spotting all the fire plugs. To one side of

his chart he has the names of all the air raid officials in that neighborhood. When a bomb drops around Montgomery Ferry drive everyone will know just what to do and where to go to get help. "This is the type of original thought and careful planning I'd like to see in every warden," said the general, praising Plunkett. The test blackout will be held the night of February 26.

Atlanta Geared for First Test Of Blackout on February 26

Official authority for Atlanta's first practice blackout moved swiftly through calm channels yesterday—and the date has been set for the night of February 26.

Impression on them structurally, their fire control systems were reported out of action, and their wiring damaged.

Additional Damage. Authorities were unable to say what additional damage was done to the big German ships during yesterday's air battle and subsequent destroyer attack.

At the height of the action a squadron of British Beaufort torpedo bombers flew to the attack with an escort of 50 fighters. The pilots later claimed three torpedo hits on the speeding warships.

The German ships left Brest in the dusk of Wednesday evening but it was not until 11 a. m. the next day that they were sighted by two scouting Spitfires off Boulogne.

Twelve Messerschmitts pounced on the Spitfires but they got home to give the alarm, and for nearly five hours British fighters, bombers and torpedo planes were in action over the squadron.

While the Spitfires mixed with Nazi fighters the Hurricanes dived to almost sea level to attack escort vessels and, in the mist, the Beauforts braved the anti-aircraft fire of the Nazi destroyers to get within it and launch their steel fish.

One Hurricane bomber with Spitfire escort fought its way through the convoy and destroyed one small ship although twice attacked by formations of 30 Messerschmitts.

Saw "Big Chaps." Squadron Leader W. H. Cliff, leading the Beauforts, said the first sign the torpedo planes had of the enemy was an exciting destroyer and "then suddenly we saw the big chaps. We all dropped our torpedoes within 10 seconds of each other and I am certain we hit one of them."

The Hurricane and Spitfire squadrons, including Canadian units, kept up a series of almost continuous attacks on the escort vessels, firing and bombing at times almost from mast height, while, above them, other fighter squadrons engaged strong formations of German Messerschmitts and the new Focke-Wulf 190's.

Pilots said the Nazi warships were protected by "buckets" of fighters. The German radio, acknowledging seven of the 18 fighter planes which the British said they destroyed, reported that more than 600 planes were fighting at one time over the channel.

Then, after all available aircraft had been thrown into the assault, the destroyer force went in to attack in what was described as a "very gallant action."

At that time the German squadron was steaming at almost top speed outside the mouth of the Netherlands' river Scheldt. The destroyers pierced the German screen and fired their torpedoes while the German ships were engaging them with all their secondary armament and some of their heaviest guns.

24 Chickens Lay 26 Eggs in Day

A flock of 24 chickens, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Wright, 553 Marktree place in Grove Park, yesterday proved temperamental more to do with egg production than governmental orders by laying 26 eggs.

Chagrined, no doubt, by the fate of their French cousins, ordered by the Vichy government to produce 45 eggs per hen per year—or else—the Wrights' flock went all-out to prove the benefits of free enterprise.

Mrs. Wright reported that one of the eggs was extra large and double-yoked. The 24 hens have been laying an average of 22 eggs daily for several weeks, she added.

Editorial Blast Falls First Time On Churchill

Follows on Heels of Nazi Fleet's Dash Through Channel.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(Saturday) (P)—The full fury of a bitter editorial barrage against the government fell for the first time today upon Prime Minister Churchill himself on the heels of the German fleet's dash through the channel, and one newspaper suggested bluntly that Britain had been "hypnotized by the force of his rhetoric."

The prime minister, who heretofore has had to defend only his colleagues, this time found himself one of the main targets of an attack which was the most severe since he took office in May, 1940.

The News Chronicle said: "His methods of government must be recast quickly and with a single aim in view—to retrieve a dangerous and humiliating situation as any that yet confronted us."

Force of Rhetoric. "Have we not been hypnotized by Mr. Churchill's personality, by the force of his rhetoric, by his hold in the house of commons? Have we not been dragged by phrases, by reiterated assurances into a frame of mind in which we've lost our grip on realities?"

The Herald remarked, "We look pretty foolish," and added the British public "now feels apprehension about the whole strategic direction of the war which no mere formal inquest on past events will remove, however thoroughly conducted."

The Mirror asked: "Is it any longer true to say we trust the prime minister though we do not trust his government?"

"He cannot keep it much longer," it continued, "if he and his loyal friends continue to rely on past services. This war cannot be won on gratitude."

Essential Truths. The Daily Sketch said that "Mr. Churchill must be brought by one means or another to a clearer recognition of some essential truths. Does he take too much upon himself? Should he not limit the number of his war cabinet and improve its quality?"

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express came to Churchill's defense, declaring that "the horse Churchill is pulling a heavy load up hill. What do we do to this horse? Beat him with sticks? Or get behind the wagon and give him a hand?"

The Daily Express also put in a word of caution against "rolling heads in the sand before knowing all the facts."

Savage Fighting Flares in China

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Heavy fighting has broken out between Chinese and Japanese forces in the south of Shantung province in North China, the Chinese announced in a war communiqué tonight.

The fighting is taking place chiefly along the main highway which runs southwest from the important port of Tsingtao after circling north of the Bay of Kiaochow.

The communiqué stated that Japanese forces stationed at Ichi, Fehsien and Ankui are launching attacks against Chinese positions in the vicinity of this main highway. These three cities lie in a line along the highway running through the heart of the province.

QUILTS, DRESSES COMPLETED OGLETHORPE, Ga., Feb. 13.—Seven quilts and eight woolen dresses were among the finished projects reported Wednesday at the meeting of the Pine Level Home Improvement Club. Sixteen members answered the roll call with a fact about George Washington. Mrs. William Kelley presided and Mrs. Carl Ayers gave the devotional.

F. D. R. Takes Crack At Critics of U. S. Non-War Spending

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that a lot of bright boys and glib guys, who demand that non-defense agencies of the government be pruned, have failed to specify just how it should be done.

He himself indicated that such trimming was largely up to congress. But he did outline at a press conference a step toward putting the government on a wartime basis, along with industry, through the shifting of federal employees.

He directed heads of all governmental departments and agencies to determine immediately what workers they could release for employment in other activities, noting that a voluntary increase in the work week of most government departments from 39 to 44 hours had left some overstaffed.

Not His Business. "It is imperative," he said, in a formal order, "that this manpower be immediately capitalized and effectively channeled into defense work."

The bright boys, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters, suggest the curtailment of all non-defense federal expenses. But when you ask a bright boy who says all over about the matter how to do it, he said, the answer is that that is a detail and not his business.

The President remarked that one of the bright boys was in to see him recently and for his benefit the chief executive brought up the subject of federal meat inspection.

This could be curtailed or eliminated easily, Mr. Roosevelt suggested sarcastically. Who cares if war time when we eat diseased meat? he inquired.

Up to Congress. If the people do not want meat inspection, he said, they can stop it through their elected representatives. He could not do it, he declared, because congress gave him a directive to see to it that inspections were made.

The glib boys say to cut out all the bureaus in Washington, he continued, but congress created these bureaus and congress can cut any time it wants to.

"I'm not a glib boy," a reporter asserted, "but what about the CCC and NYA?"

The answer, as regards NYA, the President said, was that every three months it turns out 80,000 to 90,000 men trained for defense work. As for CCC, he said, many of the boys in it are not of draft age and some are not physically fit for the Army, but the agency has a good record in rehabilitating boys for useful defense work.

He agreed with a questioner who suggested that reducing the CCC would increase the fire hazard in the nation's forests, since there would be fewer units to combat the blazes.

First Blackout In Macon Is Called Success

Pilots Spot Only Two Small Lights From Air.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—This city's first practice blackout tonight, lasting a full 30 minutes, was described by Civilian Defense authorities as "exceeding all expectations" after Army pilots reported only two small lights could be seen from the air.

Plunged suddenly into darkness, the city quickly rallied to the alert, and Brigadier General A. R. Emery, commanding officer of Camp Wheeler, said 1,250 air raid wardens reported themselves on duty within 10 minutes after the first warning signal.

He said only three warden's posts were not filled by regulars, and substitutes were rushed to those locations. Auxiliary firemen turned out 100 per cent with shovels, buckets of sand and hoses.

General Emery, patrolling the streets in an official car, said only half a dozen lights could be seen dimly from the ground.

City police had three calls during the 30-minute period, all for minor blackout infractions. Two Negroes were arrested for blackout violations.

No automobile traffic moved within the city limits, and incoming cars were stopped at the county line by home guardsmen.

Following the alert, Emery said he was "agreeably surprised" at the co-operation shown by the public.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

DAVISON'S

Invites you to a Garden Lecture by MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Vegetables for Victory

Place: Davison's 6th Floor Restaurant

Time: 3:30 Saturday, February 14th

Subject: How to Plant Seed Successfully

Don't miss this lecture by this well-known garden authority. Now's the time to plant, and Mrs. Crown will tell you how to best plant to get the best results.

Here's a BUY

that will make you jump with JOY!



SALE

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS

A Special Group now reduced to

\$31.75

Also the following groups of fine clothing

168 Suits . . . now reduced to . . . \$43.75

76 Suits . . . now reduced to . . . \$38.75

53 Topcoats . . . at . . . \$38.75

37 Topcoats . . . at . . . \$33.75

44 Topcoats . . . at . . . \$26.75

PREP SUITS, now reduced to

\$13.75—\$23.75

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. 'Til 6:00 P. M.

MOROLINE
WORLD'S
SMALLEST
PETROLEUM
SALE

State Hospital For Prostitutes Is Ruled Out

Arnall Says Law Does Not Provide for Such Institutions.

Establishment of a central hospital in Georgia for prostitutes with venereal diseases was prohibited under a ruling yesterday by Attorney General Ellis Arnall, but Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, said he would still insist on getting hospitals for areas where there are large concentrations of troops.

Dr. Abercrombie asked Arnall for a legal opinion on whether the health department and the welfare department could jointly sponsor a state-operated project for the quarantine and treatment of prostitutes in connection with the defense program.

Prostitutes may be arrested by city and county officials and the legal question was whether they could be transferred to the state institution for treatment upon completion of their sentences or payment of their fines.

No Provision.

Arnall held that the law allowed prisoners to be detained for treatment at the places where they completed their sentences, but not to be transported to a central institution in the same manner that mental patients are transferred from county jails to the asylum at Milledgeville.

"Should a person be thus transported and restrained of his liberty against his will, I am quite certain that a petition of habeas corpus would result in his release," Arnall declared.

Need Facilities.

Dr. Abercrombie explained that under a bill pending in congress it would be possible for Georgia to get funds for setting up a hospital for prostitutes—provided the bill passes. He said the state would still endeavor to obtain funds for placing hospitals at the major military centers, so that no prostitutes would have to be transported.

"We cannot effectively deal with the problem of prostitution until we have facilities for quarantining those who are affected long enough to get them well," Abercrombie emphasized. He added, however, that he had been fearful of the legal obstruction.

Dr. Abercrombie said high military officials constantly were urging that effective means be developed for combating the prostitution problem. He could not estimate the number of prostitutes in Georgia at present.

F. D. R. Gets Assurance China Will Fight On

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt received an assurance today from Owen Lattimore, of Baltimore, political adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, that "the Chinese will continue fighting."

China, Lattimore told reporters, is "one of the strongest sectors on the front of the united nations," and is nearer victory against Japan after five years of fighting "than ever before."

Even should the Burma road be cut, China will be able to continue resistance, he asserted.

China

Continued From First Page.

British and Indian bayonet counterattack.

"Further south," the British war report said, "the situation is quiet at the moment."

That is the sector where the Japanese were stopped at least temporarily after crossing the estuary of the Salween from Moulmein to Martaban, 30 miles south of Paan.

Usual Tactics.

In the Paan sector the Japanese were following their usual tactics of filtering through the jungle around forward defense positions. Their drive apparently was pointed toward the key town of Thaton, 20 miles east of Paan. Thaton is astride the only road from Martaban around the head of Sittang bay to Rangoon.

Observers here said if Thaton should fall the mouth of the Sittang river, half way back to Rangoon, probably would be the next anchor of the defense line.

The Burmese were urged by their new premier, Sir Paw Tun, to "render the utmost help to our army and those of our allies" to beat back the Japanese.

He told the opening session of the Burma legislature yesterday that a Japanese victory would reduce Burma to "deplorable subjugation."

Sir Paw replaced Premier U Saw, arrested by the British for allegedly plotting with the Japanese.

Mud-stained and tattered, the first Chinese reinforcements to Burma arrived several weeks ago after trudging 1,000 miles to take up positions defending Burma in the steep gorges of the eastern frontier.

These troops were led by General Liu Kwan-lung, who brought them from south Kwangsi province. They brought new rifles and themselves dragged machineguns and heavier pieces, for they were without trucks or even mules.

The troops pouring into Burma today gave added point to the current trip of Chiang Kai-shek to India, where he is conferring with government and military leaders on throwing the vast manpower of the two countries against Japan.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

PREPARE SOUTHEAST FOR ACTUAL WAR BLOWS—Stirred by recent martial setbacks throughout the world, Regional Director Charles H. Murchison, of the Federal Office of Civilian Defense, conferred here yesterday with high-ranking officers on his staff from eight states. Examining a document with Director Murchison is Colonel Irvine F. Belser, of Atlanta. Left

to right, are Major D. A. Herrin, North Carolina; Lieutenant Colonel B. F. Marshall, Alabama; Lieutenant Colonel R. V. St. Dizier, Louisiana; Lieutenant Colonel W. A. B. Trotter, Tennessee; Lieutenant Colonel James K. Lawton, Florida; Commander Frank D. Pryor, U. S. N., South Carolina; and Major H. S. McCallum, Mississippi. Murchison termed the war picture "serious."

Regional OCD Directors Rush Defense Plans

Continued From First Page.

one can foresee which of our defense plants, navy yards or strategic defense centers will be the next attacked from within."

The successful dash of the three dangerous German war vessels through the straits of Dover was interpreted by the director as having dire possibilities for our Atlantic coast and our shipping.

"Only within the past 24 hours," he emphasized, "the Germans have become bold enough to run successfully through these straits, which in more than 100 years have been so well guarded by the British as to be regarded as English waters. Yet the Nazis, with a large, powerful and well-armed battle force, made the try—and succeeded."

An appointee of James M. Landis, who succeeds Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, as national head of the organization, Director Murchison issued a statement of reorganization plans, and then went into executive session with his military and civilian aides.

Councils Aroused.

"We are reorganizing," the statement said, "in such a way as to send other men and women into the field. We will co-operate in every way with the governors and state defense councils of the eight states. Already, each day, we are getting a better response, a more whole-hearted and spontaneous response from the men and women of these councils."

"The governors are becoming more co-operative. I have every indication of it. The councils are becoming more aroused to the need for immediate and continued and all-out action on the part of everyone."

The conferees included these officers, each of whom has charge of training personnel in his state: Lieutenant Colonel William A. B. Trotter, Tennessee; Lieutenant Colonel James K. Lawton, Florida; Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin Marshall, Alabama; Lieutenant Colonel Roger V. St. Dizier, Louisiana; Major Dewey A. Herrin, North Carolina; Major Hayes S. McCallum, Mississippi; Commander Frank Pryor, U. S. N., South Carolina.

Colonel Irvine F. Belser represented Major General John F. Smith, commanding the Fourth Corps Area. Jerome P. Connor and J. E. Farrell, of Murchison's staff, participated in the conference.

Twice Georgia has been assigned a senior Army officer to conduct training, but on each occasion he was claimed by the armed forces.

"It shows," said the director, "we are trying to give Georgia the best. A new appointment will be made at once."

Unemployment in 1941 Is Lowest Since 1930

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Unemployment last year was the lowest since 1930, the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., said today, but monthly unemployment in December was the largest of any month since April, 1941.

Almost 5,000,000 more persons found jobs in 1941 than in 1940, the board said, estimating the average number of unemployed at slightly less than 3,500,000, or 50 per cent below 1940's total of 7,800,000.

Greene County Railroad Will Be Dismantled

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

MONROE, Ga., Feb. 13.—It has been agreed that the Greene County Railroad, operating between Monroe and Bostwick, will be dismantled before February 28, 1942.

A hearing before the Public Service Commission, in Atlanta, recently settled the matter. For many years, this railroad has been maintained to haul heavy commodities between these two points.

CHINESE PRESS SPEAKS

CHUNGKING, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Commenting upon Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's recent conferences with Indian leaders, the China Times said today China and India must shoulder responsibility of removing the Japanese threat to India and the Middle East.

30 Places Said Infecting Men At Ft. Benning

Health Officer Lists 'Spots' in Columbus, Phenix City.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Thirty hotels, tourist camps and taverns in the metropolitan area were listed yesterday by Muscogee county health officer, J. A. Thrash, as places where 1,082 Fort Benning soldiers have been exposed to venereal disease since June 1.

In a report to the Board of County Commissioners, Dr. Thrash named 19 spots in the city of Columbus itself, and 11 other places located in Phenix City, Ala., across the Chattahoochee river.

His survey of vice conditions in this area was made at the direction of Colonel Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer at Fort Benning, who said he was acting in accordance with War Department orders to protect the efficiency, health and welfare of the military personnel.

Constant Drive.

The Thrash report described the 30 locations either as spots where soldiers were exposed directly to syphilis and gonorrhea, or as places where they met diseased women.

Commenting on the Thrash report, Mayor Edward Murrah said the police department "has for

some time been trying to wipe out prostitution by putting on a constant drive against vice."

In Phenix City, Mayor Elmer R. Reese ordered all public eating places to employ no more than three waitresses "in order to lessen the possibility of having women in such places who are not employed in serving the tables."

600 Arrested.

Officer A. H. Hobby, head of the Columbus police department's vice squad, pointed out that "approximately 600 women have been arrested on charges of vagrancy and prostitution in Columbus during the past six months."

Of the numerous women arrested in the past week, he said, 82—including 20 white women—

have been found to be diseased and placed under treatment in the county jail.

Colonel Fulton said he was gratified to see "steps being taken by civilian authorities to eradicate the evils pointed out to them." Failure of civilian authorities to eradicate prostitution when the conditions are made public.

NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET HEALTH SHOES WEAR DR. PARKER'S 218 PEACHTREE J.A. 4887



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10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

New Spring SLACKS and SWEATERS

Flannel \$2.99 Slacks

Everybody's slack happy this season! Young and older wear 'em to Red Cross classes; for putting around the garden; on weekend vacation jaunts. Wear 'em because they are supremely comfortable, flatteringly handsome! We've pleat front, flannel slacks with handy hip pocket, in grey, beige or navy. 12-20.



100% Wool \$1.99 Sweaters

Perfect "brighten-your-suit-and-slack" sweaters. Lightweight 100% wool, long torso slip-ons, with fitted-close waist and long sleeves. Tucks in easily with slacks, looks smart as a long torso with spring skirts. Bright red and soft pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

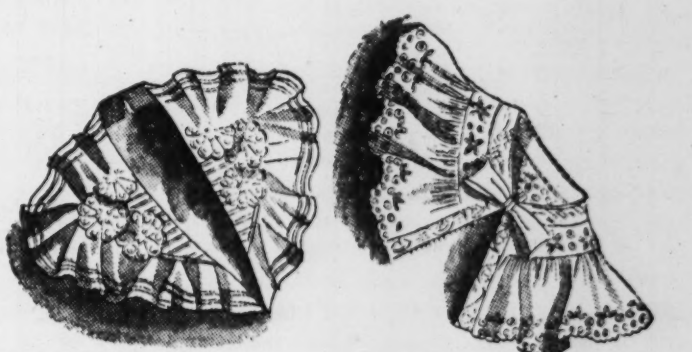
SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



PURE SILK "Top-To-Toe" FLATTERNIT HOSE \$1.15 and \$1.25

Just compare this hosiery value! Sheer beauties by Huffman... silk from top to toe. 3-thread pure silks and crepes, 4-thread stroller chiffons, fashioned in proportionate lengths and so modestly priced. Lovely new shades—Mandolin, Melody, Ramona, and Rhythm. 8 to 11.

HOSE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



New Spring Neckwear 59c

Dress up your spring frocks, your suits... with crisp white collars and cuffs... dummies... short vestees... jabots! Fluffy, frothy organdy and lace neckwear to make you flatteringly feminine!

NECKWEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's

BUY ON A HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT"

\$2 Size Jar of Elmo Special Formula Cream

LAST DAY! \$1

Last day of this money-saving value! Elmo's Special Formula cream, the favorite beauty aid for winter-weary skin, on sale for half its usual price. Hurry to High's and save. (Plus Federal Tax.)

Health Sale! Regularly \$2.98 VITAMIN PERLES



CHILDREN'S VITAMIN CAPSULES Regular \$2 boxes of 60 capsules, at a bargain price today. Contains health vitamins A, B1, B2, C, D plus liver and iron concentrations. \$1.49

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



High's

A-1 in Your Wardrobe Spring Crepe DRESSES \$8.95

For 9 to 15's and 16 to 20's

Yes, they passed all the requirements of style-and-budget with flying colors... and now they're A-1 in the fashion ranks. Fascinating spring crepes in a blitzkrieg of flattering new styles. Stunning long torsos, collared with billowy white organdy... dazzling prints with contrasting wool jackets... checked taffeta hem and collar trims. Top-notch styles you'll want to draft for your spring wardrobe... in prints, navy and black.

HIGH'S—SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 14, 1942.

Strategic Victory

Submerged in the debacle of Singapore has been the great strategic victory of the United States revealed by correspondents with the fleet force which this week arrived in Wellington, New Zealand.

Successfully completed was a garrisoning and reinforcement of the string of islands stretching across the Pacific along which lie the supply routes of the United Nations to "down under."

Had it failed, the failure would have had more far-reaching results than the loss of Singapore, for these islands are the bases from which the ultimate offensive against the Japanese can be launched. Japanese failure to seize these islands in the opening days of the war is difficult to understand. Now that the islands have been reinforced, it is possible to breathe more easily.

The islands which have been reinforced probably were Canton, Phoenix and Howland islands (the naval attack on the Gilbert and Marshall islands undoubtedly was designed to prevent interference with the convoy, or convoys, landing troops in this group); Samoa, where the harbor at Pago Pago affords a fleet anchorage unequalled elsewhere in the South Pacific; the Fiji islands and possibly New Caledonia, the Free French outposts.

This means the first step has been taken in a long-range plan to crush Japan. There will be others, which it is perhaps better not to discuss today. But this was the first step the Navy had to accomplish before it could be free to take the subsequent steps. It answers the question of what the Navy has been doing. It reveals that the blow at Pearl Harbor was not the disaster some weaker souls have believed it.

Not as dramatic as the victory at Singapore, but with equally great bearing upon the outcome of the conflict, the expedition to New Zealand is a strategic victory of no small moment. But it is only the first step in a tremendous offensive effort which must be waged at terrific cost.

We are getting under way.

—WAKE UP! AMERICA!—

Combining our research with the latest findings of science, we can say that with plenty of vitamin A and a reliable flashlight, one can see in the dark.

—WAKE UP! AMERICA!—

Canada Has 'Em, Too

It may be that Mitchell Hepburn, Ontario's provincial premier, considers the United States Navy attack on the Gilbert and Marshall islands a form of running from the enemy. Anyway, this low clown of Canadian politics has charged and reiterated the charge that the United States fleet is in hiding and "afraid to make contact with the enemy."

An invitation to spend a month or so with the American fleet might change Hepburn's tune.

He might be interested in the information that the Japanese battle fleet was reported lurking in the mandated islands of the Gilbert and Marshall group just before the attack of the American force took place. Evidently he has not heard of Macassar Straits, of the destroyers that we sent into battle with their commanders ordered not to break off the engagement until their ships had been sunk or they had exhausted their ammunition. Apparently he does not consider the reinforcing of the island pathway to "down under" much of a task. And, more than that, he indicates he knows so little of the Pacific and of naval ranges that he would send the American fleet to Manila, or Singapore or Shanghai (to quote his own idea of possible destinations) without worry how it would get back or supply itself at its destination.

Hepburn, it may be explained, is a Canadian counterpart of America's own Wheelwrights and Lindberghs. Like them, he is strangling himself with his own ignorance.

—WAKE UP! AMERICA!—

Without vest, trousers cuffs, lapels and most of its buttons, the victory suit for men turns

out to be a two-piece number in the try-on stage.

—WAKE UP! AMERICA!—

Air Power Again

The news of the Dover Straits battle and the detailed story of the United States Navy attack on the Gilbert and Marshall islands only serve to re-emphasize the dependence of sea power upon air power and the interdependence of both in any operation of magnitude.

The Germans were enabled to avoid quick disaster in the Dover gamble because of a heavy fighter "umbrella" and the marshalling of a terrific antiaircraft barrage on the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau, the Prinz Eugen and their escort vessels. British losses of 42 planes bespeak the terrific impact of their attack. Twenty of these planes were bombers, many probably the slow torpedo planes of the British navy. It is not often that such a weight of air attack can be brought to bear, yet it could not avail, so far as we yet know, against an equal weight of air and antiaircraft protection, although some damage undoubtedly was inflicted.

In the attack on the Gilbert and Marshall islands, the American Navy possessed the requisite air protection, while at the same time the first-hand stories of the encounter demonstrate that under limited aerial attack the units of the fleet were able to avoid serious damage.

That the American fleet has learned the lesson of fleet dependence on air support in its operations against land-based aircraft is shown by the operations against these Japanese islands.

On the other hand, it is evident the British have learned the great danger of risking heavy fleet units in narrow waters. It will be noted the British navy did not use battle-ships or cruisers in the action against the German battleships, although under some circumstances it might indicate the admiralty could err on the side of excessive caution. Be that as it may, there probably were no heavy fleet units near enough the scene of the conflict to arrive in time to be of assistance—they are being kept out of quick-striking range of Nazi bombers.

—WAKE UP! AMERICA!—

Assailed on every side as loafers, parasites and worse are the many press agents on the Washington pay roll. Clearly what the boys need is a good press agent.

—WAKE UP! AMERICA!—

Rounding Them Up

In 1930, the latest year for which statistics are available, there were in the United States 138,834 Japanese. Under the immigration quota law, the number of Japanese admissible in any one year is 100. Thus any increase among foreign-born Japanese since 1930 cannot have been large.

It is safe to assume the great majority of American-born Japanese are loyal to this country. We have no right to assume that a Japanese, born in this country, is any less loyal to the United States than those among us descended from other foreign parentage.

Even granting this, however, there remains a large number of Japanese, living here, who must be looked upon with a certain degree of suspicion now their country is at war with us. Not that there should be any persecution of the innocent, but at the same time this country would be foolhardy and stupid if it did not take full precautions against any possible enemy agents at large.

Thus it is with satisfaction that we read of such incidents as the wholesale search of Japanese communities and arrest of a score of suspects, by California authorities under the leadership of the FBI. Discovery and seizure of large quantities of arms and munitions is of itself significant and indicative of the tremendous danger we face from internal foes.

One small bomb, a gun or other weapon in the hands of a potential enemy could be a source of damage to our war effort that might be incalculable. It is simple wisdom either to imprison, or at least so restrict all Japanese where they will be powerless to harm us.

The nation's very life depends upon the outcome of this war. It is no time for undue consideration for the rights of enemy aliens nor for any hesitancy in blocking any damage they might do—before it is done.

—WAKE UP! AMERICA!—

Whatever the outcome, this North African war is the greatest exhibition of base-stealing since Cobb had the catchers throwing to center field.

—WAKE UP! AMERICA!—

It was February in Russia, and the battle got off promptly at 22 below the zero hour.

—WAKE UP! AMERICA!—

Georgia Editors Say:

REPUTATION BY FORD

(From The Augusta Herald)

Anyone who attempts to divide America by stirring up anti-Semitism or antagonism against any racial or religious group, does so without the benediction of Henry Ford. We have Ford's word for that, in a letter to the B'nai B'rith, prominent Jewish organization, which disavows any such activities and concludes, as many others have already concluded, that "the hate-mongering prevalent for some time in this country against the Jew is of distinct disservice to our country, and to the peace and welfare of humanity."

If Ford is sincere in this, and there is no reason to doubt it, he completely repudiates anyone who drags out and recirculates the ill-advised matter put out by the Dearborn Independent in the '20's. Let those who have from time to time done this emulate Ford, and they will also help to foil those who would divide the American people and thus weaken their united struggle for freedom.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

PROPOSED NATIONAL LOTTERY WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—On the principle that all wars are immoral and hence it may be necessary sometimes to resort to immoral methods to finance wars, it is possible to see a measure of merit in a national lottery bill just introduced in congress.

The bill, sponsored by Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota, is designed to provide a new source of revenue at a time when President Roosevelt and congressional leaders are seeking means for raising \$9,000,000,000 in additional taxes to meet the heavy burden of war expenditures.

Through a system of national drawings, conducted under supervision of the Treasury and Post Office Departments, Mr. Knutson projects a method of providing a total of at least \$1,500,000,000 annually.

Under the proposed plan, tickets would be sold for monthly drawings at \$2 each, or \$1 for a half-ticket. Drawings would be supervised by the Treasury Department, while tickets would be sold through post offices throughout the country. A total of 141,163 monthly prizes would be awarded, for each \$100,000,000 worth of tickets sold, ranging as follows:

1 grand prize	\$100,000
4 prizes, each to pay	50,000
8 prizes, each to pay	25,000
50 prizes, each to pay	10,000
100 prizes, each paying	5,000
1,000 prizes, each paying	1,000
10,000 prizes, each paying	500
30,000 prizes, each paying	250
100,000 prizes, each paying	100

Total amount of the prizes would come to \$25,000,000, or 25 per cent of every \$100,000,000 series, leaving 75 per cent, "take" of 75 per cent. This is not very much of a percentage for the paying public, but it is as much or more of a break than the public receives on most games of chance available to them.

FIGURES MERELY BASIC

Figures used in the bill, however, are basic and are put forward merely as a point of discussion. They would be expected to undergo radical revision on the score of percentages if and when public sentiment should become sufficiently interested in the legislation to demand its serious consideration. Mr. Knutson realizes that there is little chance of the measure being approved by congress until the country has been given an opportunity to weigh its merits or demerits in the light of war financing needs.

Sponsors of the bill argue that hundreds of millions of dollars, if not billions, are spent annually by the American people in innumerable games of chance where the odds are heavily against them. Estimates are made by Mr. Knutson, based on semi-official figures, that we used to send a minimum of \$750,000,000 annually to the Irish sweepstakes. Much of the money went for spurious tickets. Other sources of spending in this category include the primus, legalized in many states, and the ubiquitous numbers racket which various states and federal enforcement agencies have unsuccessfully tried to wipe out for years.

The point is made that if the government operated as a war measure a national lottery—or drawing, as the sponsors of the bill prefer to designate it—the system would tend to eliminate most of the other forms of public chance-taking, particularly those of illegal character.

COMPENSATING FACTOR

As a conscience salver for those holding moral scruples against the element of gambling involved, it is suggested that some compensating factor might be devised from the thought that most of the proceeds were going to the government to defray government war expense. In other words, participants in the lottery would be making a contribution to the national financing effort, win or lose.

The proposal has a certain parallel to prohibition repeal back under the dry era. One of the strongest forces that finally brought about repeal was that the prohibited stuff was being manufactured and sold illegally anyway, with the government getting no benefit in revenue from the vast traffic involved. Something of the same thing applies to the lottery situation.

The Minnesota congressman has linked with his bill a proposal to use the proceeds from the drawing to set up a fund for greater benefit payments under the federal old-age pension system. But this is a secondary feature of the main theme, which is to provide a new source of revenue.

WAR MEASURE ONLY

There is no thought of projecting the proposal as anything more than a war measure. As a long-range or permanent proposition some economists would object to it on the grounds that it is economically unsound, just as the moralist would object that it would encourage a weakness in our national habits.

It offers something to think about in connection with the huge new taxes congress will have to impose. One thing is certain, congress will never pass the bill unless the public manifests a supporting interest.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

What Would Happen.

We have been doing a lot of talking about rebuilding of a world and the pattern of the world.

The United States would create after the war is fought and won.

How about looking for a change, to some features of the pattern of America we may have to accept after the war is fought and won?

Not an impossibility, at all.

Well, to begin with, we'd have nothing in the way of investments money. The last paper to become worthless would be our currency. The next to the last would be our Defense Bonds and Stamps. All other forms of securities, bonds and stocks and shares and investment trusts and so on, would have been worthless long before.

The Japanese and Germans would dictate the terms of peace here—probably in Washington—and we'd have to accept those terms whether we liked 'em or not. Most assuredly we would not like them.

One of the clauses the Japanese would insist on, by the way, would be unlimited immigration of their nationals, at will, into this country. They have never forgiven us for the act bare of them from entry into this country in as great numbers as they wished.

The Japanese who would come after the peace was signed, would not be humble house boys and truck garden workers. They would come as masters, overbearing conquerors. They would have the wealth and we all would be poverty stricken.

They would own the land and the factories and we, if we would continue to live, would work for them at a mere pittance, enough to keep soul and body alive—perhaps like the poor Japs themselves, on a handful of rice a day.

Undoubtedly the master Japs would strut and pose and take full advantage of their position. The fate of Americans would be pitiful, that is all.

The South Knows.

Perhaps the older people of the

south, those who remember the days of Reconstruction after the War Between the States, can best give us the idea of what an America, subject to Japan, would be like.

The south had been defeated and the carpetbaggers came and the Negroes were given the franchise and there were Negro legislatures in the southern states and the ignorant thought the white man of the south would be ever beneath the heel of his conquerors.

But, after all, the white south was beaten by the white north. Reconstruction days were bad, but they would have been much worse had the victors been of an entirely different race.

But the Japs are of a different race. And, whether spoken or not, it is the ambition of Japan today to make the Japs the dominant race in all the world.

To supplant the white man's civilization and the white man's religion with Japanese ascendancy and to make all white men inferior to the yellow Asiatics.

Not Asia for the Asiatics is the real Jap battle cry. The real dream is the world for the Asiatics.

We Dare Not Think of It.

We dare not mention it, we scarcely dare think of it. But, if we lose this war, if the Japanese become the masters of our land—as they would—what of American money? Would they, too, be at the mercy of lustful, slant-eyed masters from the east? Well, tell me how they would escape, if you dare not contemplate the thought, but it is all too sadly, possible if we do not wake up and make victory certain.

And everyone of us who is thinking of his own security, his own financial advancement, his own comfort, should realize, once and for all, that his way is the road to sure defeat.

And what good will his useless money do him, where will be his vaunted security?

Unless the nation is safe none of us are safe.

Just remember that, all the time.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, February 14, 1917:

"To demand that Peachtree and Whitehall streets be repaved at once, 500 members of the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce,

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

A Case of Repartee CHICAGO, Feb. 13. Last September, when the AFL was holding its annual

hoodlums' old home week or national convention in Seattle, John Boettiger, President Roosevelt's son-in-law, who is editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, ran an editorial note apologizing to the gorillas for printing these dispatches. But he said he believed in a free press even to the extent of running opinions with which he wholly disagreed and made himself cut quite a fine, ethical fellow while, incidentally, assuaging the hurts of the union Brown Shirts who run Seattle as a Fascist-Bolshevik city.

Well, I am fond of repartee, myself, so I will go back to the time when Mr. B. was covering the White House in the first Roosevelt term. He was not yet the President's son-in-law but he was parking his dogs under the White House table every night and everyone understood that there would be chimes when the respective divorces of the parties concerned came through. So it was very amusing at the President's press conferences, to see John standing there, strictly dead-pan, and hear him needing the President with heckle-stuff and read his pieces warning his countrymen of a conspiracy, led by the man who was about to become his father-in-law, to collectivise the whole nation and muzzle the press and always under his own name which meant that he either subscribed to these sentiments himself or was the sort of man who would sing any old song for a moderate salary, as Virginia Gayda chirps for Mussolini.

Spots Can Change

I am a trifle tardy on the up-take only because this has been my first opportunity to check John's writings, done in the role of an informed and honest man, in the Tribune files but I can tell you now that you can finally mark off that old one about the Leopard's spots. That one ain't so. The spots can change and change into a stripe, too.

It is in 1934 that John was almost alarmed about a dark conspiracy to make this country over by stealth into an imitation of the Soviet. Moley and Tugwell were the devils in his book but he was very suspicious of the whole prospect, as he called the brain trust, and on his own hook, pointed out that the emblem of the TVA was a clenched fist grasping some lightning, which he likened to a Communist sign. He detected an underhanded attempt to circumvent the constitution in the rewriting of the AAA, dug up and exploited a deleted passage from a book by Henry Wallace in which Wallace had an oblique good word to say for Lenin, Hitler and Mussolini, and threw into prominence an idea then being toyed with by the brain trust, that after taxation had reached parity with the profits of a private business, the business would surrender and the government would take it over.

Obvious Suggestion

The obvious suggestion was that the brain trust would raise taxes to parity and that all business gradually would be gathered into the hands of the state. And he was always in a high dither about the plot to gag the press by controls and pressure. He didn't trust that sinister New Deal whatever, during his sparkling days in Washington when he was working for R. R. McCormick, of the Chicago Tribune, but we very well suspect that he was in receipt of any brass checks from his boss along with his pay because that would call for a conclusion, as the shysters say. When a journalist puts his name over his stuff it means in our business and to the public that he pledges his honor and professional integrity that such are his own, independent opinions, not his boss's.

Mr. Boettiger and the President's daughter were wed and, after a brief layover at Will Hays' very well known field, where the emergency landing field, where the movie industry, so beholden to official power, provides food and shelter for some politicians and writers who get off course or unavoidably run out of gas, he was made editor of the Seattle P-I, a Hearst paper, with a nice job for a newspaper novice, at a salary such as few newspaper girls of long experience and outstanding ability ever achieve.

Versatile Man

But it could not have been his political opinions, so oft and forcefully expressed in the Chicago Tribune, although it might have been his versatility, which appealed to Mr. Hearst, himself a versatile man, for Mr. Boettiger, meanwhile, had become a loyal and aggressive New Dealer. Today he could tear his own hide off in reply to the opinions uttered under his own good name and on his honor in 1934.

So I guess we know what his ethics and principles are. He told the wide world and it is all there for any man to see unless, some day, in fulfillment of the dark prophecy which he gave us then, the New Order should purge the files here in Italy and Germany.

The Retail Merchants' Association and the Atlanta Convention Bureau will appear before the street committee of council Friday afternoon.

And Fifty Years Ago

For the news columns of Sunday, February 14, 1892:

"Uncle Joseph Pulitzer, of The World, is making a severe effort to hold himself out at arm's length by the seat of the britches."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

ORIENTAL DECISIONS We go right on yawning and saying that as soon as we get our second wind we will wind up the Japs and Germans in a hurry, never thinking that by then they may have as much raw material sources as we and more people.

Also, with Singapore gone in one of the many British bungles of the war, the Burma Road and China are threatened, and Russia's supply line from this country across the Indian ocean also is in jeopardy.

Failure of the British to halt the dash of the German war vessels through the English channel makes the Atlantic prospect much darker and makes it all the more necessary for us to keep a major portion of our fleet in that ocean.

It is not unpatriotic, but facts, to say that so far Germany and Japan have done all the successful thinking and planning. The United Nations still are thinking in terms of Maginot lines and Pearl Harbor and are losing the war as it now goes.

The loss of the Pacific, with its incredible riches, is bad enough. But one must add to that the possibilities of the realistic ideas of the Orientals, including the Russians.

If spring comes up with Japan in control of the Pacific, with the Burma Road closed and with Russia's supply line thinned out and maybe cut, China and Russia may make a separate peace and leave this country opposing the world.

Admittedly, that is the darkest prospect, but it is not at all impossible or improbable. It begins to appear that we will have to furnish most of the men and almost all the machines. English production is insufficient for English use. And English armies do not seem to be as well trained for fighting as our own, if we may judge from the one comparison. We are going to have to carry the main burden of the fighting.

That is a little more than we bargained for, but we will have to do it, because if we don't do it and do it well we will be defeated. That always has been true. It was true before Pearl Harbor. It isn't new. We could not have escaped the plans of conquest.

CURB IMPATIENCE We've got to curb impatience. There is present some resentment and some bad morale because of the necessary dislocation of industry. There will be more.

There is impatience because Washington can't seem to get in stride and start saying "Yes" and "No," and isn't making decisions in a hurry.

We will just have to curb all that. We will do the best job of production in the long run, because our genius for production is the greatest in the world. Our industrialists have done a great job, all things considered. But, it must be remembered that we are starting out as an amateur organization playing professionals. Japan has planned her conquest for a quarter of a century or more. Germany has planned for at least seven years. Their organization didn't call for the taking of "dollar-a-year" men. They had trained men for each job who had been on the job for years. There was no sudden dislocation of industry. It had been set up for war seven years before.

Also, there were no organizations with different thoughts and ideas to argue about them.

There was no congress to take advantage of a war period and sneak through a pension grab.

There was no pressure group to demand this and more pressure groups to demand something else.

There was, in Germany and Japan, one group of men, and finally, one man who could issue orders. They are obeyed without question.

There is no questioning in the army. There is no one to exert political pressure to keep some National Guard politician in the army as an officer merely because he has political pressure.

There is no nagging at the government or criticism of it because they shoot or imprison all critics.

WE ARE AMATEURS We've got to go along as amateurs fighting professionals.

We now are taking a beating. It will be some time before the tide turns. It likely will not turn until England and this country get rid of some of their fat-head generals and admirals.

It won't get any better as long as the fat-head civilian prototype of the fat-head generals and admirals are going about Washington, or their communities, just making noise.

There is change of civilian defense everywhere have been handicapped, just for instance, by those who think all civilian defense lies in staging a blackout. They just think it will be pretty, or dramatic.

We can see civilian defense, after a madhouse start, suddenly getting down to an even keel. As soon as all the breast-beaters, badge-wearers and others who get in the way and do nothing but talk can be cleaned out, we will see some progress in civilian defense.

There again is the perfect comparison of amateurs and professionals.

That's our way. The dictators are terribly efficient. Government of the people and for the people is terribly inefficient. It is made worse by congressional members whose thinking in wartime turns to pensions for themselves. But it is better for living than dictator efficiency.

We've got to face reality. We've got to curb our impatience. We've got to do the very best job we can and win a war that can be lost.

Another Letter From a Dad to His Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN

My Dear Louise:

Millions of people share your opinion of Guest's best-known poem—the one about the heap o' livin' required to make a home. They like it because it is true of their own experience.

But there is one lesson in it that is usually overlooked. A little living of the wrong kind can unmake a home, too.

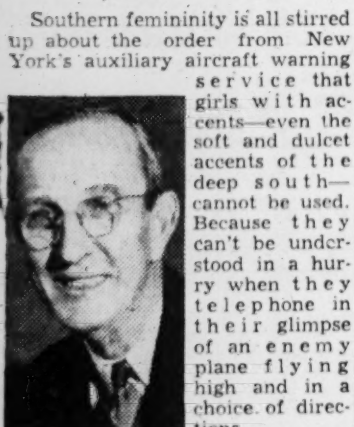
A house isn't a home, any more than a window display of furniture is a living room. A home is a shelter hallowed by love and mellowed and seasoned by happy memories.

I once heard a proud woman say of a tumble-down house occupied by tenants: "I love that old place. We lived there during the happiest years of my girlhood."

And I once heard a man say of an impressive place that was admired by everybody and coveted by not a few: "I'm going to sell it. I'll be lucky to get back half the money spent in building it, but I hate the place. Every part of it reminds me of things I'd like to forget."

To a stranger, any house is a lifeless thing of brick and wood and glass and plaster; but to those who have called it home, it seems a part of

Dudley Glass



Southern femininity is all stirred up about the order from New York's auxiliary aircraft warning service that girls with accents—even the soft and dulcet accents of the deep south—cannot be used. Because they can't be understood in a hurry when they telephone in their glances of an enemy plane flying high and in a choice of directions.

Passing over with contempt the northern newspaper writers' attempts to reproduce in print a typical southern accent—they make it a cross between a black-face minstrel's chat and a debutante with a mouthful of waffle and syrup—I venture to stick my neck out by agreeing with this edict.

I love the southern accent, or dialect, or diction, or whatever you prefer to call it. I was raised on it and it is as dear to my heart as cream chicken gravy, which in many cases it resembles.

My own oral utterances, I maintain, are free from southern drawl, accent or echo. I am sure my voice is as clear as a silver bell.

But none of those danyankees in New York or Chicago can understand what I'm trying to say. I could do far better with Yiddish, if I could speak Yiddish, because that is largely the language of New York. And if I knew Slovak or any of the Middle Europe tongues I could find my way around Chicago. But they just can't get Georgian.

On the other hand, I am no adorer of the northern or western accent, particularly that of the women. To me it is far from beautiful. But I'll admit it is clear. When a woman from Keokuk tells you something you don't have to ask her to repeat. She sounds her r's and gives all the vowels and consonants a place. I won't go into the subject of Brooklyn, because that borough has a language which descended neither from the Aryan nor the Hebrew. It was invented in Brooklyn. And I hope they copyrighted it.

While I'm on the subject of feminine voices, I have wondered why some Atlanta business firms have picked for their telephone switchboards young ladies whose voices are as thin as the soup when unexpected company arrives at dinner time.

There are a number of them from whom I must coax so many repetitions of names or places that my telephone ear acquires cal-

Southern Accent; Yes, It's Sweet, But a Bit Sticky.

houses. That's not because of their southern accent—it's their innate modesty or timidity about raising their voices. Or perhaps they're afraid of germs lurking in the 'phone and lean back about three feet from the transmitter. Oh, you may say, trouble with you is you're getting deaf.

Oh yeah? Then why can I understand all the other secretaries and telephone girls—and 95 per cent of the men? Maybe that will hold you!

Camellia Show.

Women of Quitman, where the climate is milder than ours, are holding their annual camellia show this week and it should be a sight for flower lovers.

As for me, I never could go bawdy about camellias. They have no fragrance and their stems, if any, are so short they're hard to arrange. Not that I ever tried to arrange one. That's a woman's job. Occasionally I—or my puppy—turn over a vase and it nobody's looking I mop up the water and try to put the flowers back exactly as they were. But two seconds after the Mistress of the Manor comes back from wherever she's been, she spots the difference. There's no use trying.

Along about this time of year, down in Quitman, the women talk nothing but camellias, of which there are a thousand varieties and many colors as were in Joseph's fancy spot coat. I know, because I've been there. Thomasville, next door, has its rose show every year, but Quitman, though roses adorn the parks in her streets, takes roses for granted. Camellias are her dish.

But flower shows—unless the exhibits are hothouse plants—are tricky things. Because neither Franklin D. Roosevelt nor the president of a garden club can control the weather. Sometimes a camellia show date is announced, far ahead, and then the weather turns warm and the camellias have come and gone before show time. And last year, if I remember correctly, all Quitman's camellias were nipped by cold. Oh yes, it can get cold down there.

Italy is reported suffering from a lack of castor oil, if you call that suffering. No such good luck came along when I was a kid.

Maybe it's because Mussolini, in his early rise to power, was so extravagant with castor oil. The Fascists, you remember, used to try winning a citizen over to their cause by gentle argument and when that didn't work they discovered the subject was sick and needed a little oil—about a pint. I think if they'd been arguing with me I'd have agreed to join the Hotentot or the Patagonians and help burn down an orphanage.

I've never quaffed a beaker of castor oil since I was big enough to fight back. But I can still taste that last dose. It sticks to my back teeth.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

JESUS HEALS.

Sunday's lesson, Mark 2:1-12, might well be described as a continuation of last Sunday's events, in the fact that this lesson presents Jesus again in His healing ministry. It is the same city, Capernaum, but an indefinite time period has elapsed since the events studied a week ago. The golden text for this lesson is taken from the gospel of Matthew, 14:14: "Jesus was moved with compassion toward them, and healed their sick."

Upon His return to Capernaum, Jesus went to Peter's home, and straightaway many were gathered together, inasmuch that there was no room to receive them. . . . and He preached the word unto them. Thus, whilst He healed, He preached.

Among the many sick people brought to Jesus that day was a paralytic, brought by four of his friends. When they found that they would never be able to get through the throng about the door of Peter's home, they went up on the roof, pulled away some of the tile, and let the man down on his pallet in front of Jesus. Jesus first forgave the man his sins. That brought a storm of protest from the scribes. They said: "Why doth this Man thus speak

blasphemies? Who can forgive sins but God only?" And then Jesus said unto them: "Why reason ye these things in your hearts? Whether it is easier to say to the sick of the palsy, 'Thy sins be forgiven thee,' or to say, 'Arise, and take up thy bed and walk?' But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins, I say unto thee, Arise, and take up thy bed, and go to thy way into thine house."

And immediately he arose, took up the bed, and went forth before them all; inasmuch that they were all amazed, and glorified God, saying, We never saw it on this fashion.

There are many lessons here, but perhaps we may do well to center on one incident in this day of marvelous miracles. (The parallel passages describe many of the miracles of healing on that particular day.) Let's take the healing of the paralytic.

There are five men involved in the human side of the picture. There is the sick man, plus the four friends who brought him to Jesus. What is the determining factor in this miracle, from the human standpoint? Faith. And that is all that is required from the human standpoint in gaining the blessing of the Saviour. They believed in Him, and He did the rest. If we really believe in Him, He will do the rest for us, whatever may be our need, or needs. Their faith was unflinching. Nothing could stop them in their faith towards Jesus. He answered their unflinching faith with the double blessing of spiritual and physical healing. Selah.

Money Circulation At Record Levels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Federal Reserve Board said today that cash money in circulation continued a sharp climb to new record levels last week.

The bank said coin and currency in circulation increased \$88,000,000 in the week ended February 11. In the preceding week the increase was \$134,000,000.

On February 11 the amount of cash in circulation reached a new high of \$11,319,000,000. Officials said the recent increases probably were due to "hoarding" by panicky individuals.

BODY ODOR

Choose it away—this milky medicated way. Always bathe with fragrant, thorough cleansing Cuticura Soap. Contains dependable medicated ingredients. Toss dust on fragrant, airy foam Cuticura Talcum for refreshing comfort and protection. Buy world-known Cuticura at your drugstore's.

CUTICURA SOAP AND TALCUM

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed. National City Bank of Rome v. First National Bank of Birmingham; from Fourth superior court—Judge Porter, Matthews, Owens & Maddox, for plaintiff in error; Leon and Dean Covington, Cabanis & Johnston, William H. Trueman, contra.

Hendley et al. v. Clay; from Bibb superior court—Judge Jones, Jones, Jones & Sparks, for plaintiff; Johnson & Jones, Harry S. Strozier, R. F. Scarborough, for defendant.

Miles et al. v. Johnson et al.; from Appaling superior court—Judge Knox, M. E. Wood, G. Glen Thomas, Joe Thomas, for plaintiff in error; Highsmith & Highsmith, contra.

Mason & Dixon Lines Incorporated v. Odum et al. and vice versa; from Fulton superior court—Judge Porter, Hendricks, Edgar & Allan Watkins, for plaintiff; C. H. Hendricks, contra.

Livingston v. Barnett; from Baker superior court—Judge Crow, Robert B. Short, for plaintiff in error; Parkas & Burt, James Salter, contra.

Coates v. Lawrence, warden, et al.; from Tattall. Jaman & LeGrand Lumber Company v. Burgin Lumber Company et al.; from Randolph. Payne et al. v. Home Savings Bank, administrator; from Muscogee. McCoy v. State; from Fulton. Cone v. State; from Thomas. Knight v. State; from Bartow. Ford Motor Company v. Patterson-Pope Motor Company; from Fulton.

Hendricks v. Maury, administrator; from Calhoun. Tubize-Chatillon Corporation v. Martin; from Floyd. Royal Indemnity Company v. Agnew; from Fulton. Certiorari Granted. Florida State Hospital for the Insane v. Durham Iron Company; from DeKalb. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company v. Meredith; from Bibb.

Farm Leaders, Solons Meet in Augusta Today

Agriculture, Livestock Problems of Area To Be Discussed.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—Farm leaders and businessmen from Georgia and South Carolina will discuss with senators and representatives here tomorrow agricultural problems applying to the two states.

Officials of the Twin States Livestock Association, sponsor of the meeting, said 23 of 27 counties covered by the association had signed intention of attending, and others are expected.

The speaking list originally included Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina; Senator Russell, of Georgia, and Representatives Butler B. Hare, of Saluda, S. C., and Paul Brown, of Elberton, Ga.

Advices from Washington were that Senator Smith would be unable to attend, however.

Plans call for a meeting of the livestock association in the morning, followed by a luncheon, and an afternoon discussion of conditions with the visitors from Washington. Newspaper editors of the region were expected to attend also.

A recent survey by the Chamber of Commerce in this section indicated that numerous farmers would need aid in planting a crop this year, due to cotton losses last season. Poor growing weather and the boll weevil was blamed for the slump in production.

Arrest Asked For Servant of Governor Heil

Chauffeur Accused of Being Dangerous Enemy Alien.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13.—(P)—United States Attorney B. J. Huston said today that he had asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to arrest Johann Bernhart Nauman, 47, gardener and chauffeur for Governor Julius P. Heil, on a charge of being an enemy alien deemed dangerous to the internal security of the nation.

Nauman, a German, has been the Governor's chauffeur and a gardener at his Milwaukee home for 11 years.

The district attorney said he acted on authority sent to him from Washington.

Tended His Business, Governor Asserts

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 13.—(P)—Commenting on reports that the arrest of his gardener, Johannes Bernhart Nauman, was being sought by federal authorities on a charge of being a dangerous enemy alien, Governor Julius Heil today said Nauman was "a good and faithful worker who always tended to his business."

173 AIR RAID VICTIMS.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(P)—An official announcement said today that 112 persons were killed, 61 missing and believed killed, and 61 injured and hospitalized as civilian casualties in air raids during January.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

WIDOW REFUSED PENSION BY RAMSPECK, SHE SAYS

Editor, Constitution: I have read with interest what your writers have said about the "pension grab" in Washington. Along with this I want to say something I am sure will meet with the approval of Uncle Sam's railway mail clerks. In October, 1940, my husband, Hugh D. Haralson, retired after 36 years of service. Retired on his own, that had been taken from his salary for about 20 years. He to receive \$83 per month. At his death I was to receive \$41.50 per month. My husband died in January, 1941.

I wrote several letters to Congressmen Haralson in regard to this, but for some foolish excuse such as not getting birth certificate in time he could not see fit to grant this pension, although it was my husband's money. Now Congressmen Ramspeck thinks it is his bounden duty to see that congressmen get a pension. No wonder the world is in such chaos! MRS. HUGH D. HARALSON, Decatur, Ga.

KEEP AFTER CONGRESS FOR PENSION REFUSE

Editor, Constitution: I want to commend you for your exposure of congressional greed. Keep them flying until you get a repeal bill before congress, then let the voters know how their representatives voted, that the voter may know how to vote in the coming congressional election.

I helped to elect George. I am much surprised to say the least. I don't believe Talmadge, with all his faults, would have voted for this measure.

We are losing this war for lack of leadership in Washington. Santee, Ga.

SAYS SUBURBAN BUSES GIVE NEEDED SERVICE

Editor, Constitution: Please allow me to be among the first to protest, and in no uncertain words, against the suggestion that the suburban buses be taken off the road. I feel sure I speak for many, many northside residents, when I say that the suburban line of buses has been a very great transportation service. Serving, as they do,

Book Will Show Aids To Living-at-Home During War Period.

The statistical division of the State Department of Agriculture will be expanded to provide all types of agricultural information for the farmers and housewives of Georgia, Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, announced yesterday.

As a part of this program, J. C. Manning, statistical director, will compile a comprehensive encyclopedia on "Georgia and Her Agricultural Resources."

This volume will include exhaustive historical information about Georgia's principal crops, statistical data about the agriculture of each county, a chronological history of Georgia, as well as helpful hints to the housewife and suggested menus to encourage the production and use of Georgia products.

The volume will be in mimeographed form and will be valuable in the school curriculum, it was pointed out. Manning, who is busy cleaning out the department files and preparing for a new filing system, said he hoped to have it completed in about 90 days.

Included in the book will be answers to many questions on agriculture which have come into the office since Linder became commissioner.

Commissioner Linder explained this program is a part of his broad plan to aid the people to cultivate their own gardens, can their own foodstuffs and arrange to live-at-home as much as possible for the duration of the war.

While Linder was going over his thoughts on this subject, a visitor called at the office and asked for information on vegetable gardening. Linder took his name and promised to send him all the information he needed as soon as the statistical division is revised.

New Blount Trial Is Set March 24

A new trial granted by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood Thursday to George C. Blount, former state highway maintenance engineer, on a charge of using the mails in defrauding the state, will be held March 24, it was announced yesterday by United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp.

Blount, accused of obtaining a commission from the American Oil Company on state purchases, also is under indictment in Fulton superior court.

Camp pointed out that while Judge Underwood ruled use of the mails had been sufficiently proved he did hold that the evidence of fraud "was sufficient to support the finding of jury," which convicted Blount on one count last fall.

Salvage of Sub S-26 Stopped for Present

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 13.—(P)—Salvage operation on the U. S. submarine S-26 which sank in the Pacific after a collision on January 24, are being discontinued for the present because of strong currents and other difficulties, that 112 persons were killed, 61 missing and believed killed, and 61 injured and hospitalized as civilian casualties in air raids during January.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

WILLING TO SACRIFICE WHILE CONGRESS GRABS

Editor, Constitution: I have read your article in today's Constitution. I know as well as the average person knows that we are at war. I am willing to make sacrifices accordingly. In fact, as an automobile dealer, I think I am making sacrifices beyond the average person; however, if I am called on to make still further efforts to aid in our war work I will certainly do so. While I know that I am only one of millions who are offering themselves and their wealth in service of our country, I feel as you do and as undoubtedly all as these other millions do that this is no time for congressmen to grab for themselves life-long security. I hope that in the sacrifices that the millions of Americans are making to win this war, that we are not losing more than war by selfish politicians in Washington.

A. M. COSTLEY, East Point, Ga.

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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

PACK SADDLES FOR VICTORY—The pack saddle routine will be a high spot in the Victory dance, created by Miss Martha Ridley, Atlanta dancing teacher, which will be a feature attraction of the Victory Ball Monday night at the municipal auditorium for the benefit of the Red Cross. Shown rehearsing the dance yesterday are, left foreground, Dave Murphy, with Miss Martha Blalock in the pack saddle, and Jack Blackman forming the other portion of the saddle. Immediately behind are Perry Wheeler, Mrs. Edd Chapman and Buddy Newton. Lieutenant Christopher McLaughlin, Mary Ellen Orme and Lieutenant Jack Beckwith form the pack saddle trio in the center, while the two pack saddles on the extreme right are formed by Lieutenant Nat Turnbull, Miss Mary Frances Broach, Nammie Raines, Walter Willis, Miss Peggy Dutton and W. H. Chambers.

Switch Will Nip Portland Speeders

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(P)—A traffic signal that will give speeders a red light will be installed on a boulevard.

Cars approaching at 45 miles an hour or less will throw a switch and get a green light, but those traveling faster will have no effect on the switch.

Speeders either will have to back up and try again or wait for a slower car to change the light.

G.O.P. National Group To Meet in Chicago

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr. tonight called a meeting of the Republican National Committee to be held in Chicago April 20.

The committee usually meets in Washington. Martin explained that the gathering had been called for Chicago because of crowded conditions in the national capital.

QUISLING SEES HITLER.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 13.—(P)—Adolf Hitler today received Vidkun Quisling, head of the Norwegian (puppet) government, and conferred with him at some length.



Girls' Cape SUITS \$5.98

Little girls will dress up in cape suits this Spring! Patriotic ones, too, in navy blue, with red-lined cape, and detachable white pique collar. Made "so cute" with suspenders, gored skirt, and new full-length cape with arm slits. 7 to 14.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

High's

High's

Granddaughter Of Solon Will Wed Soldier

Miss Mansfield and Sergeant Lee To Marry in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—Miss Dorothy Mansfield, granddaughter of Representative Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, tomorrow will become the bride of Sergeant Chester Lee, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, near here.

The ceremony will take place in the Camp Gordon chapel at 4 p. m. with an Army chaplain officiating.

Miss Mansfield, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bruce J. Mansfield, arrived here late today. She has spent most of her life in Washington, D. C., and is a graduate of the Immaculate Catholic Seminary. She is 22 years old.

Sergeant Lee, 33, became a member of the armed forces more than a year ago. In civilian life he was the proprietor of a gift shop in Wildwood, N. J., and also had business interests in Philadelphia. The couple met two years ago at Atlantic City.

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Misinformation Given F.D.R., Ramspeck Says

Georgian Clarifies Provisions of Congress Pension Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P) Whenever told President Roosevelt that he could pay in a few dollars a year for the next three years and retire under the new pension law for life at half pay—or \$37,500 annually—was all wrong.

Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, co-author of the new law, and Civil Service Commission officials said today a person must serve 35 years in order to receive the maximum half-pay retirement benefit. This meant, they added, that the President would have to pay in \$131,250—5 per cent of \$75,000 for 35 years—and serve six and a half more four-year terms before he could retire at \$37,500 at age 85 or 86. The President is 60 now.

And this payment of \$131,250 would be exclusive of 4 per cent interest, compounded annually, on the \$33,750 the chief executive would be required to pay into the fund on his salary for the past nine years in the White House.

Small Payment.
The President told his press conference last Tuesday that a friend had told him that for a small payment annually until the end of his third term in January, 1945, he could receive a federal annuity amounting to half pay.

If he leaves office at the end of his present term and decides to participate in the annuity plan he would have to pay in \$48,000—five per cent of \$75,000 for 12 years—to receive an annual pension of \$12,857. A pension is figured out by multiplying the highest average pay for any five years by the number of years of service and dividing the result by 10.

If Vice President Wallace, who is 54 and has served eight years as secretary of agriculture at \$15,000 a year and now receives the same salary as vice president, leaves office at the end of his present term, he would have to pay in \$9,000 in order to be eligible for a pension of \$2,571, beginning when he is 62.

Reduced Annuity.
He could take a reduced annuity starting at age 60, but the maximum age for all annuities. Government actuaries have figured roughly that these reduced annuities would amount to about 60 per cent of the full annuity.

Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, dean of the senate in point of service with 33 years, would be required to pay in \$16,500 for that period and \$1,000 for the next two years to retire at the maximum half pay of a legislator—\$5,000. That is based on a \$10,000 salary for the whole period. His actual payments would be a little less since the pay of senators and representatives was only \$7,500 before 1925.

In further justification of the annuity plan, Ramspeck cited an appropriation of \$502,000 this year to pay retirement compensation to federal judges who are not required to contribute to a pension fund.

Five Years.
The Georgia member also said a survey showed that 85 per cent of members of the house serve less than three terms of two years each and that a person must have served at least five years to benefit under the annuity plan.

Approximately a dozen bills have been introduced to repeal the provision extending retirement benefits to legislators. A poll today showed the entire Kansas delegation favored repeal. The President would not say Tuesday whether he would sign a repealer, but pointed out that one way to avoid benefiting would be for members not to apply for pensions.

The law is only optional, but it was reported authoritatively that several members already have signed applications for benefits.

Board Members Of Optimists Meet

Members of the board of governors of the Atlanta Optimist Club met last night, following a dinner at the Biltmore hotel, with Eldon S. Dummit, of Lexington, Ky., president of Optimist International, and with members of the international executive committee to work out plans for the 1942 convention here.

Members of the club were also presented to members of the executive committee.

Optimist officials attending the conference included: John N. Free, immediate past president, of Wichita, Kan.; Thomas F. O'Keefe, Detroit, Mich.; R. Carter Tucker, Kansas City, Mo.; Joseph J. Granata, Beaumont, Texas; Ralph E. Hendee, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cyrus D. McCarron, Santa Monica, Cal.; and Russell Meyer, executive secretary, St. Louis, Mo.

China Aid Measure Signed by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—A bill appropriating \$500,000,000 for aid to China was signed today by President Roosevelt.

The measure makes available the money which was authorized to be loaned in another bill enacted last week. The President had requested the half-billion dollars for China to bolster her internal economy and help her war effort.

JOSEPH'S WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
36 rose 20¢ • 100 rose 35¢



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

USED STAMPS AS AMMUNITION—Three charming feminine workers in Atlanta war agencies shown with the first results of their used stamp-saving drive. Left to right, Marian Thompson, originator of the movement, Flora Buffington and Edith Ford. The stamps are sent to England in bombers flown across the Atlantic and the dye is reclaimed for valuable chemistry in the all-out fight for freedom.

Ludwig Asked U.S. Protection, FBI Agent Says

Escaped Concentration Camp Through Consul's Aid, He Testifies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—A special FBI agent testified today that Kurt Frederick Ludwig, charged with being a German espionage leader, told him that he had appealed for protection to the American consul in 1934 when Gestapo headquarters in Munich ordered him to appear for questioning.

Ludwig escaped being sent to a concentration camp because he was accompanied by a representative of the American consul, the agent said. Ludwig declared in the course of a long statement of his activities made after his arrest in Seattle, Wash., last September.

Joseph Sizoo, the special agent, said he asked Ludwig if the American consul's aid did not change his attitude toward Germany, but Ludwig replied: "There are bad people in all parties."

Earlier Sizoo quoted Ludwig as saying that "Germany is fighting a war to the death and I will never do anything to harm Germany." The witness also said that Ludwig informed him the Nazis had kept Mrs. Ludwig and their children as hostages in Germany to make certain Ludwig would carry out his espionage assignments faithfully.

Ludwig and five other persons, one of them a woman, are on trial under charges of conspiracy to violate the United States espionage act. Hans Helmut Pagel, 29, one of the original seven defendants, changed his plea today from innocent to guilty.

Sergeant York Warns U.S. of Invasion Peril

'Must Win War,' Hero Tells Students at Berry College.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
MOUNT BERRY, Feb. 13.—Warning that the United States faces the greatest danger of invasion since it became a nation, World War Hero Sergeant Alvin C. York told of dangers to come and privations to be faced, as he addressed the students of Berry College and schools today.

"My three boys are going—most of you are going—and many of us won't come back to enjoy the liberties we are fighting for, but we must fight to preserve America so that our people in generations to come will be free," Sergeant York declared. "And don't think that giving in would be an easy way out. There are none of you who would like to have a Nazi boot on your neck either literally or figuratively. What the Nazis do to conquered peoples is more horrible than you read or imagine."

He continued emphatically: "We must win this war, or there will be no more America ever." Telling of things to come, he said that rationing of a few groceries now, of tires, and building materials was but a prelude. Speaking directly to the hundreds of girls in the audience, he said: "There will be a draft of women before three months has passed. Girls are going to be used everywhere in office work to relieve men for the actual battlefronts. You young women will be drafted, and you will be loyal as your brothers and sweethearts are, I know."

Sergeant York's speech was frequently interrupted with applause, and his cheery jokes and smiling attitude brought frequent laughter from the audience that gave him an encore at the beginning and end of his speech. Mr. York speaks in Rome at the city auditorium tonight.

Armored Division Called To Duty

FORT KNOX, Ky., Feb. 13.—(P)—The Sixth Armored Division will be activated here Sunday.

For the time being the latest of Uncle Sam's armored division will be stationed here, but will be transferred to its permanent station at Camp Chaffee, near Fort Smith, Ark., near the end of March.

Major General Jacob L. Devers, commander of the force, said, "the goal of the armored force is to build a striking arm of unparalleled power. This is being accomplished with speed, limited only by the thoroughness required for combat."

The 7th and 8th Armored Divisions are already in physical existence and the 9th and 10th are in advanced stages "on paper."

University May Train Men for Signal Corps

Probability of Army School in Athens Grows.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—Increased probability that 600 Army enlisted men will be stationed at the University here, beginning February 23, for training with the United States Army Signal Corps in radio mechanics was revealed late today by President Harmon W. Caldwell.

The announcement came several days after the University had signed a contract with the United States Navy to house and provide ground school training facilities for 2,100 naval air cadets, first of whom are scheduled to arrive here April 9.

The combination enrollment and personnel of the two military schools would number more than 3,000, including 2,100 naval cadets, 300 naval officers, 600 Army radio students and about 80 Army instructors.

The Chamber of Commerce is making a rapid survey, listing all available rooms and homes in Athens to take care of the overflow of students and military men from buildings on the campus.

Dormitories to be vacated by students at the beginning of the spring quarter are Old College, Candler Hall, Joe Brown, Milledge Hall, Clark Howell, New Girls, Mary Lyndall and Soule Hall. Part of the drill field and the baseball field will be turned over to the Navy and grading is to start immediately on a large field on the Agriculture College campus.

Denmark Hall, known to thousands of former Georgia students as "The Beanyery," and the Ag Hill cafeteria will be used by the air cadets and plans are being drawn now for several barracks to be built on the Ag College campus behind Hardman Hall.

Dean of Students William Tate said that many of the girls now residing in dormitories on the campus will be shifted to Lucy Cobb Institute, dormitories on Coordinated College campus, sorority houses and a number of large privately owned homes here.

Work on Restoration Of Old Capitol Started

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13. Work of restoring the old state capitol building at Georgia Military College, destroyed by fire last spring, was in full swing today as 85 convicts from the state prison in Tattnall county began clearing debris.

The building will be completed before beginning of the fall term, according to plans. Construction offices have been erected on the G. M. C. campus. The structure is used as the administration building at the school. The restoration work is being financed by state funds.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Used Stamps Given Odd Role In War Drive

Women Workers in U.S. Offices Here Sending Tabs to England.

Even a canceled stamp can serve. Determined to overlook no bet in aiding the Allied cause, the embattled feminine attaches of all federal agencies in Atlanta—unable to stride in personally and start swinging—have found a new way to contribute.

They handle hundreds of letters daily, and official word has come through that the British have a method of reclaiming the dye in stamps and putting it to war use. So, under the leadership of Marian Thompson, of the War Production Board's regional office, they are now collecting the used stamps and assembling them for shipment abroad.

The stamps are sent over in ferried bombers. They are sorted in London, some are sold to collectors, and the rest are deprived of their dye, which is sold for impressive money. The proceeds go to the Queen's Children's hospital.

Working closely with Miss Thompson are Edith Ford and Flora Buffington, of the Office of Emergency Management, school teachers and the D. A. R. Stamps are assembled at Miss Thompson's office, 150 Hurt building.

FSA Is Firm In Its Stand On Poll Taxes

Levy Regarded as Allowable Spending of Rehabilitation Clients.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Farm Security Administration, backed up by President Roosevelt, informed a congressional committee today that it would continue to regard poll taxes as allowable expenditures of its rehabilitation loans clients unless otherwise directed by law.

C. B. Baldwin, FSA administrator, made this assertion to the joint economy committee after President Roosevelt had told his press conference that FSA clients have a budget which includes every necessity of life—food, clothing, a bed to sleep in, and taxes of all kinds. Thus the tenants are permitted to put down an item for a poll tax, he said.

He declared emphatically, however, that FSA itself had not been paying poll taxes, as critics charge. He also asserted incidentally that he himself always had been opposed to poll taxes. He answered in the affirmative a question whether he thought the poll tax in the south had in some instances kept poor people from voting.

Georgia Firm To Build Prefabricated Houses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Federal Works Agency today awarded contracts for 1,443 additional prefabricated demountable dwellings to be located in defense areas.

A contract for 250 units went to Arlington Fabricating Company, Arlington, Va. These will be located at Quantico, Va. McCowan-Aldred, Macon, Ga., will build 193 for Sebring, Fla. The FWA did not give the amount of money involved, as similar contracts now are in the process of negotiation with other companies.

AUSSIE SOLONS CALLED
CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 13.—(P)—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that "because of the continued deterioration of the situation in the Pacific" the Australian parliament had been summoned to meet February 20.

Camp Voices Opposition to Pension Grab

Newman Congressman Says Parts of Act Should Be Repealed.

Congressman A. Sidney Camp, of Newman, representative of the fourth Georgia district, yesterday favored repeal of provisions of the civil service retirement for the President, vice president, cabinet members and senators and congressmen in responding to an invitation by The Constitution to express his views on the "pension grab."

Camp said he favors other provisions of the bill, but that inclusion of elective officers "is unwise because of the position it places them when considering demands for favorable legislation by various groups."

He joins six other congressmen who have expressed their opposition to the measure. They are Congressman Hugh Peterson, of the first district; Stephen Pace, of the third; E. E. Cox, of the second; B. Frank Wheelchel, of the ninth; Malcolm C. Tarver, of the seventh, and Paul Brown, of the 10th.

Congressman Camp's letter follows: "Your letter of February 6 was received here at my office in Washington while I was at my home in Newman where I had been summoned to the bedside of my brother, W. N. T. Camp, who passed away there on February 6. "Your invitation to furnish a brief statement of my views on H. R. 3487, amending the civil service retirement act, which was passed in the house on December 1, 1941, is accepted.

Ramspeck Act.
"The original civil service retirement act was passed when only a few classes of government employees, mainly postal workers, were under the civil service system. It provided for a deduction of 3 1/2 per cent of their salaries to be placed in a retirement fund and repaid in monthly installments to the employees upon their retirement at age of 65 and after 30 years of service."

"On November 28, 1940, congress passed what is known as the 'Ramspeck Act' under the terms of which practically all government employees were placed under the civil service system. "H. R. 3487 was introduced for the purpose of allowing these new classes of Civil Service employees coming in under the Ramspeck act to contribute to the retirement fund and to retire as the older classes. The rate of contribution was increased to 5 per cent, and retirement was set at age 70, or at age 60 if the employee had served 30 years. The only new departure in the bill was the provision of Section 3 that 'This act shall apply to all officers or employees in or under the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the United States government . . . or under this provision the President, cabinet, senators and congressmen could, by making application, and paying 5 per cent of their salaries into the retirement fund, become eligible for retirement and retirement pay under the act."

"The bill was considered by the committee on the Civil Service, favorably reported to the house by them, and placed on the consent calendar. It was called up for passage on December 1, 1941, and as no member objected to its passage, it was passed.

"The bill then went to the senate committee on Civil Service, was favorably reported and passed in the senate, after debate, on January 19, 1942.

Upholds Principle.
"The public has been led to believe that this act provides pensions for those included under its terms, which is obviously untrue. The inclusion of elective, legislative officers is unwise because of the position it places them in when considering demands for favorable legislation by various groups. Otherwise, the legislation is unquestionably meritorious, as retirement plans are universally recognized now. New York and other states have one for state employees, including the Governor and legislative officers. Most of the larger business organizations have it. Our Social Security act provides it for civilian workers and our railroad retirement act gives it to railway employees.

"The principle of the government encouraging our people to lay aside small amounts each month during their young and active years to be used after they reach the age of 70 is sound economy and I support that principle. If it had been universally done during the years past we would not need old-age assistance. "I would favor an amendment to strike the provision of the act, including the President, vice president, cabinet, senators and congressmen under its terms, for the reason above stated, but I would not vote to repeal the act in its entirety. It is no 'pension bill'!"

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investments and profitable effort.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL

Genuine White Oak HALF SOLES 69¢

Long Wearing 79¢

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Highs BASEMENT

Baldwin Teacher's Verse Selected for Publication

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13. Mrs. Royce Smith, Baldwin county school teacher who has gained wide renown as a poet, is breaking into print again—this time in the anthology, "American Voices," to be released this spring by Harbinger House, New York publishing firm.

Mrs. Smith's poem is one of 600 selected from more than 5,000 submitted to the publishers in an annual contest.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6365.

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High's BASEMENT



Newest Dressy and Tailored SPRING DRESSES

You'll gasp with surprise at these lovely new frocks . . . priced so modestly low! Expensive-looking alpacas, fashioned in a galaxy of spirited new styles. Button-ups; draped bodice effects; big, fluffy organdy collars; patriotic emblems; prints and print trims. Select from rose, powder blue, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 52.

IF PERFECT WOULD BE \$1.95
NYLON LACE HOSIERY 97¢
Save 39¢ because these lovely Nylon Laces aren't exactly perfect! Wine, brown, black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

\$49 to \$59 Value
FUR COATS \$39
Spring savings on gorgeous furs! Silvertone Coney, Mink-Dyed Coney, Sable-Dyed Coney, Northern Sealine. New styles with bishop sleeves, yoke backs, sloping shoulders. 14 to 20.

MEN'S NEW Merrimac Processed FELT HATS \$1.98
A hat value for now through summer! Handsome, medium weight felts with colorful contrasting bands. Your choice of green, pearl gray, tan and blue.

SALE! Boys' \$12.98 SUITS \$8.98
Save \$4 on boys' new hard-twist wool, spring suits! Well tailored, double-breasted coat and zipper trousers, in green, blue or gray. Extra pants for \$2 more. 10 to 18.

SPORT OXFORDS \$1.99 PR.
Ideal styles for comfort-loving growing girls. All the newest patterns included in group in brown, black, antique and combinations. Select yours today!

Highs BASEMENT

Tennessee, Kentucky Clash in S.E. C. Test Tonight at Lexington



All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

Destiny and MacPhail There seems to be a strange destiny that watches over baseball folks. For it appears that Brooklyn won a pennant last year—in spite of Larry MacPhail, who has been given so much credit for the club's success.

It's all explained in Stanley Frank's article, "Nobody Wanted Him But the Fans," in the current Saturday Evening Post. Frank writes about Fred (Dixie) Walker, of Villa Rica, Ga. MacPhail couldn't stand him and wanted to trade him right up to the deadline for trading in the majors. He even offered to give him to the St. Louis Cardinals if they'd play him every day.

(Actually MacPhail has a Scottish nature and is reluctant to give you the time of day.) Anyway, Leo Durocher played Walker over MacPhail's protest and after the season ended admitted, "We couldn't have won without him."

During the season a watch company rewarded Brooklyn heroes and overlooked Walker which caused the company to receive hundreds of letters from indignant Flat-bush fans.

"That's how it is in Brooklyn with Dixie Walker, the ballplayer with the largest and most devoted following in America and a phenomenon only baseball can produce," Frank said. "Technically 25 Dodgers put together the 100 games which meant the championship for Brooklyn, but the proprietary interest a million customers had in the team actually won the pennant."

Durocher explained MacPhail really isn't down on Walker. "It just happens that Dixie has certain mannerisms that drive Larry nuts."

Could be, on the other hand, that MacPhail isn't one of Walker's favorites. But it's performance on the ball field that usually wins. Not likes or dislikes in private life.

Tech's Luck Time alone will prove it, but there is a very good chance that Jim Luck will step in and make Georgia Tech as good a passer as Johnny Bosch ever was. On account of his size, Luck might be even better as time goes on. He won't have to pass around folks. He can stand up and fire away.

The outlook is for general improvement in the squad's strength. No longer will it be necessary to build the club around one player—like Bosch—and have everything go awry when an injury strikes down the key man.

In addition to being the squad's best runner, Eddie Prokop is a fine passer. Here's a boy who may prove to be Tech's finest sophomore in many a day. He has all the physical qualifications besides a keen desire to get in there amongst 'em.

There are few better lines than the one turned out last year by Mack Tharpe. Losses have been quite heavy but the prospects for another strong forward wall are good. Tharpe just naturally turns out good lines. There's an end shortage to be combatted but positional shifts likely will take care of that.

The Jackets wind up the first week of spring work today and up to now have been favored by splendid weather.

In Short Thumbnail sketch of those Philadelphia Athletics: First in training and last in the standings.

Attention, Swede Phillips, Tech High: Blue Ridge Blue Devils are rarin' to schedule a game with your Smithies... team members are John Goan, Bill McGill and Jack

Continued on Page 9.

Vols Won First Over Wildcats On Home Court

Mehen Brothers Present Real Threat to Adolph Rupp's Crowd.

By HARRY P. SNYDER.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The word came off the University of Tennessee hill today that "Johnny's got the jits"—and that should mean bad news for Kentucky's Wildcats.

The Johnny in this case is big, St. Bernardish John Mehen, professor of point-making and boss of the boys who boss the basketballing in the Southeastern conference.

The reason for his jitters? Well the Volunteers, 14 times winners in 15 combats, go against the traditionally tough Kentucky team at Lexington Saturday night. And the Wildcats and their mentor, affable Adolph Rupp, would rather take the measure of the Volunteers than get a priority rating for tires.

No gloomier gent could be found in the country than Mehen was last spring when he took off for Louisville and the conference tournament—and the Vols proceeded to sweep to the title, putting the bee on Kentucky en route.

Mehen professes to be worried about his Wheeling, W. Va., wonders, Bernie and Dick Mehen, who have scored over 100 points more than their teammates, but it is doubted if he's as worried as the Bluegrassers are.

The experts hereabouts claim the team that invents a straitjacket for this combine can make a million out of patent rights. These lanky youngsters, who started playing the game way back, thrive in the spotlight and the only thing that seems to bother them is illegal guarding.

But both are slow to anger, wise in the ways of contact play and so far have taken care of themselves very well.

A couple of weeks ago Tennessee tripped Kentucky here, 46-40, and if the home force is worth 10 points to the home team, then an expected capacity crowd of 3,200 fans may see the uplanders come out on top—unless Johnny's jitters take another turn for the worse.

L'Tourneau '5' Enters State Cage Tourney

North Georgia was assured of at least two outstanding title threats in the coming state independent basketball tournament when LeTourneau's powerhouse club from Toccoa entered the big meet Friday at Piedmont College, which had previously entered, is the other half of the strong combine from the state's north sector.

LeTourneau defeated the Atlanta Crackers, 1941 state champions, a few weeks ago by a 12-point margin. Cherry Foster, a former Cracker performer, and Bill Strickland, the old Bulldog star, are two outstanding members of LeTourneau.

Piedmont College, coached by Ralph King, is conceded to be one of the top clubs in the meet. The Demorest club is undefeated on its home court, having captured 10 straight.

The entry list has reached 19, three more than last year, and probably will go above the 20 mark before Monday's deadline. Teams wishing to enter are requested to contact Wingfield Short, tournament chairman, at 41 Pryor street, N. E., Atlanta.

Dixie's big blue-clad quintet, runner-up in last year's tourney, entered its strong club Thursday along with Lawson General hospital and Conley, a pair of strong teams from the service.

Georgia Tainter Wins Golf Title

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. D., won the annual women's golf tournament here today with a spectacular one-up victory over Grace Amory, of Palm Beach, on the nineteenth hole. A gallery estimated at 2,000 saw the match.

Miss Amory was two down with only two to go, but she won the seventeenth and eighteenth to square the match.

The Fargo girl was three up after 13 holes, but Miss Amory began whittling away at her lead. Both played fine golf.

Lenahan Annexes Golf Tournament

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Ray Lenahan, Providence, R. I., shirt salesman and once a pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, won the baseball players' golf championship today with a 54-hole score of 218.

He was out today in 35 and came back in 38—with the help of an eagle 3 on the 16th—for a 73. His 54-hole score was two over par for the distance.

Second place still was in doubt when Lenahan finished as all had not completed their rounds. At the time, however, Wes Ferrell, former big league pitcher, held the spot with a 154-74-228.

V. P. I. WINNER. BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Virginia Tech swimmers took every event except the 50-yard spring from Clemson today and shellacked the Tigers, 60 to 15.



PETE REISER AND HIS FIANCEE—Harold (Pete) Reiser, St. Louis boy who plays centerfield for the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers, is engaged to marry Miss Patricia Thornton Hurst, of St. Louis.

Tech Fencers, To Meet A.F.C. Here Tonight

Match Is Slated at Naval Armory at 7:30 P. M.

Tech varsity fencers will line up against the Atlanta Fencing Club tonight in a three-weapon match taking place in the Naval armory at 7:30. The A. F. C. lineup must be left largely to conjecture, however, Tech's coach, Richard T. Morenus, will undoubtedly be present to fence all three weapons as he has in the past.

It is quite possible that Ensign Jack Ivey and Frank Graham, both former Tech stars, will get leave from their posts at the Naval Air Base at Camp Gordon to come to the aid of the A. F. C. Van Burgin, from Emory, a former Boys' High luminary, is also expected. Coach Morenus announced that he has sent an invitation to Gustav Heiss, the present national epee champion, to be present in the cause of the Fencing Club, but this cannot be given more than bare possibility.

The Jackets, winners over Vanderbilt, 9-6, and Kentucky, 3-1-2, in a short, abbreviated match due to the latter's failure to present a full team, will oppose the A. F. C. with the hope of repeating their mastery as it has been upheld in recent years. Straiton Hard may not yet be eligible to fence, and in this case Captain Arthur Wade, Jimmy Sturrock and probably Dick Schwarzwitz will open with the foil. Wade and Ed Price are expected to handle the epee, and Sturrock and Schwarzwitz will fence the saber matches.

Baby Jackets Lose To T. M. I. Fencers

The fencing team of Tennessee Military Institute defeated Georgia Tech's freshmen, 5-4, last night at the Tech Naval Armory. Malaco, T. M. I. star, turned in the outstanding performance of the evening winning three matches with ease.

T. M. I. meets the Boys' High fencers at 2:30 this afternoon at the Henry Grady gym.

Malaco (T. M. I.) beat Dreyfoos, 5-1. Withorn (T. M. I.) beat Willingham, 5-2. Goodman (T. M. I.) beat Noble, 5-1. C. Plank (T. M. I.) beat Dreyfoos, 5-1. Willingham (Tech) beat Noble, 5-2.

Kautskys Sign New Cage Stars For Celtic Game; Defeat Rens

The Indianapolis Kautskys, who meet the New York Celtics here next Thursday night at Sports Arena in the south's finest professional basketball game of all time, apparently are not the type of club which rests on its laurels.

The All-Americans, through their owner, Frank Kautsky, wealthy sportsman, yesterday advised Chief Neal Ellis they had signed four sensational new stars for their southern trip, which will take them direct to Atlanta and back to the north for further National League games.

The Kautskys, of course, retained their twin All-American ace of Jewell Young and Johnny Townsend, but they went out and corralled Sally Suddith, former University of Indiana captain; Woody Norris, captain of last year's Butler University team; "Stretch" Rice, former Oklahoma University marvel and Lloyd Baker, Franklin College product, who won national glory through playing with a comparatively uniform.

small college.

The Kautsky reinforcements apparently brought instant success for the All-Americans defeated the New York Renaissance early this week, 36-31, before 5,500 fans at Indianapolis. In this game Johnny Townsend, peerless pivotman, bagged 14 points.

The Kautskys have now beaten virtually every top pro team in the land including the Celtics (with whom they split two games), Akron Goodyears, Oshkosh's National League champions and Sheboygan, Wis.

Owner Kautsky wrote Captain Ellis yesterday as follows: "Wish to advise that we will bring a great team to Atlanta. Our boys don't like to lose and if we can beat the Celtics by 20 points or more, we shall certainly try."

Tickets for the game may be obtained at Walworth & Hood, Reeder & McCaughey and Adam Hat Store. All net proceeds will go to the Police band to purchase uniforms.

ON THE LINE

With Bob Considine

By BOB CONSIDINE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(INS)—Before you start saying that the ball players not in khaki are a bunch of lucky stiffs, making good money for engaging in an enterprise that has directly cost only one life in the past 20 years, give a thought to the unquestionable anguish in store for the boys.

The Civilian Defense Office, the USO and a half dozen more alphabetical bureaus and projects have designs on the players. They mean to get them out of the trenches by May, so to speak. They mean to put them to work at night, either speaking to groups of soldiers and civilians, or put them to work before daytime games, instructing in baseball.

This will amount to the greatest break that hotel lobby chairs and divans have had since the old Cincinnati Red Stockings started the whole business of big league baseball. Since 1869, four generations of ball players have spent major portions of their lives in chairs ranging from old-fashioned rockers to the most violently modernistic tubular concoction. For too many years to reckon, sitting has been the prime off-diamond activity of ball players. The vista of them busy on their feet, though in mufti, is hard to conjure. In our time we've seen more ball players sitting than playing—so many, in fact, that we have come to believe that the crouch at the plate was invented by some super sitter who was frozen into sitting position.

Ball players sit differently than any other mortals. Their squat has an even more dogged permanence and patience than traveling salesmen waiting for the 3:03 a. m. out of Rocky Mount. There is a special kind of glaze in the ball player's eye. And a special mute immobility. This is true even of the young players with the open-shirted collars and the crazy quilt sports coats. They learn early how to sit through the long mornings and the sluggish hours that reach from dessert until bedtime. They soon achieve the scrubbed, but glassy look. They learn to stop talking. They learn how to focus their eyes on a plaster gargoyle on the lobby wall and keep looking at it without blinking for hours.

But that's all gone. This year they'll be on call, and, brother, it's going to be torture for most of them. Few of them are speakers. Few of them are at ease among fans. Few of them have poise enough to be anything but clods around adoring youths in khaki. Few have ever made articulate personal appearances. Few, surprisingly enough, have a shred of interest in meeting those who root for them.

It's going to be a tough season for a lot of players who for years have studiously avoided the public that pays their salaries. But a break, as we said, for some of the

most abused furniture in America, and a marked decline for the last of the passive arts.

Hey! We actually saw a buck private in Washington the other day. Saw him walking right down the street. A crowd of curious Washingtonians, accustomed to seeing nothing lower than a lieutenant commander, was following him. There was a rumor afloat that he had not tried to get a commission. Probably unfounded.

Tin Pan Alley could not have had these meanings in mind, when the muse struck. But at least Burton Hoffman, who may possibly be a Brooklyn baseball fan, had them in mind. He writes that the following songs were dedicated to the following causes:

I Wish I Had a Dime—Lament of the Phils.

Below the Equator—Where the Giants finished last year.

I Miss You—The Detroit Tigers grieve for Greenberg.

My Greatest Mistake—Terry's Fitzsimmons-for-Baker deal.

I'll Never Smile Again—Mickey Owen.

Time Was—When Joe Medwick could hit.

I Get Along Without You Very Well—Retorts MacPhail to Hamlin.

Danny Boy—The Dodgers seeking Litwhiler.

My Prayer—That Dixie Walker remains with the Dodgers.

Tear It Down—A Brooklyn fan's feeling toward the Polo Grounds.

1-2-3, Kick!—What a Giant player does after taking a third strike.

I Guess I'll Have To Dream the Rest—Durocher, after getting the thumb.

Then, Burton adds, the reason why Fitzsimmons pivots before pitching is that he used to pitch for the Giants and had to keep turning around to ward off knives in the back.

Horace won't like that, Burton old boy. Won't like it at all.

4 Bulldog Freshmen Quit Gridiron Squad

Ted Jaffee, Bill Jenkins, Homer Hobbs, Cecil Morgan Hang Up Cleats.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—Four members of last year's Georgia freshman football team have quit the varsity squad since the beginning of spring practice, Coach Wallace Butts said tonight.

He listed the four as Ted Jaffee, an end; Bill Jenkins, guard; Homer Hobbs, blocking back; and Cecil Morgan, guard.

Coach Butts said loss of the men reduced the size of his squad now taking part in spring drills to 36.

All-American Frankie Sinkwich and other juniors on the squad have not been required to report for drills yet.

Coach Butts said he had not decided when he would order them to report, but it will be within the next 10 days or two weeks.

Spring practice this year will be shorter than ever before, the Georgia coach said, due to the fact that scholastic work has been stepped up to allow all seniors to graduate by May 2 and those in the junior class by next January 1.

Cage Results

Auburn 53	Georgia 41
Maryland 42	Wake Forest 40
North Carolina 62	Wash. and Lee 28
Hampton 38	Virginia Tech 42
V. M. I. 43	K. of C. 39
Furman 54	Richmond 48
Naval Training 51	Case 34
Xavier 70	Scranton 42
Baldwin-Wallace 49	Staten Ind. 42
Selton Hall 52	Lenoir Rhyne 43
Elon 44	Guilford 34
Atlantic Christian 37	Miami 34
Syracuse 36	Penn State 37
Vermont 59	Hamilton 44
Norwich 53	Middlebury 49

GET FOUR PITCHERS.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Amsterdam, of the Canadian-American Baseball League today acquired four pitchers. They included Bob Revels, of Sarasota, Florida.

Mrs. Beck Winner In USO Tourney

Mrs. L. H. Beck was the lone winner yesterday in the Druid Hills U. S. O. benefit tournament. She had the lowest score of the day, an 86.

PAY ON HIGHS EASY PLANS



Men's New

Spring SUITS \$27.50

- ALL WOOL
- TWEEDS
- WORSTEDS

A man's as young as the suit he wears... and these handsome new spring suits are styled to make you look younger, more distinguished than ever! 3-button or double-breasted coats with neatly tailored, zipper trousers. Tan, blue, stripes and plaids. Sizes 35 to 44; regulars, longs, shorts.



MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Your Favorite Shirt—Still Priced Low \$1.75



- Custom-type fit
- Guardian Collars
- Fancies
- Whites
- Sleeve lengths 31-35
- Sizes 14 to 17

Actually shaped to fit your body lines—your shoulders, so there'll be no wrinkling, bunching, or binding! No wonder Wings are men's favorite shirts. And these famous non-wilt guardian collars last the entire life of the shirt!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

MEN'S SHOP

WAIT 'TILL YOU SEE THIS WESTERN THRILLER



It has a rootin', tootin', shootin' Western air about it that hits a new high in striking originality. Designed with all the pace-setting style and easy-going comfort characteristic of the famous Winthrop brand.

Store Hours on New War Time 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Use Your Charge Account MAIL ORDERS FILLED 201 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Conn Wins Decision Over Zale

Billy Gallops To Easy Win In 12 Rounds

Pittsburgh Contender Turns Back Tony's Bid In Slow Bout.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—Like a kid with a new toy he found under his Christmas tree, Billy Conn played with little Tony Zale for a dozen rounds tonight and galloped to an easy decision in Madison Square Garden. Conn weighed 175 3-4; Zale 164 1-4.

Despite the withering body attack for which Zale is famous, and which he kept firing all the way, Conn won going away from start to finish. And he did it in spite of a performance that was at times slow and at times lackadaisical. Only when he got his "frish up" and tore in at the mid-weight champion did he draw cheers from the crowd.

Three times he let his temper give some zing to his attack, and on each occasion he had Zale hurt. The rest of the way it was a mauling match, with Tony trying but not able to do much about it. The Associated Press score card gave Conn 10 rounds and Zale two.

Compared to the 13-round performance in which he barely missed taking Joe Louis' heavyweight championship last June, this was a strictly different Conn, one who appeared, for the most part, content to pull out the decision. And, unless he gets his machine in high gear again for his planned return match with the Bomber this June, he's going to need more than what he showed tonight.

Only when he opened up did he look like the Billy of last summer. The first time this happened was the seventh round, after Zale drew a slight bleeding from the Pittsburgh pretty boy's mouth with a hard hook. To show he didn't like the taste, Billy ripped in with both hands flying, caught the Gary (the "man of steel") with a hook flush on the jaw, followed it up with a barrage and definitely staggered him.

For the first time, the crowd of 15,033 was on its feet cheering, after several previous whistles for action.

Up to the sixth round, it was a listless affair. A ringsider called to Conn, after the third round, "How about going to work, Billy." And the curly-haired boxer, who had replied, "Oh, I got a lotta time." He proved it before the night was over, and the fans, who contributed to a gross gate of \$100,000, showed how they felt about it by mingled boos and cheers at the end—cheers for the bit of action they received and boos for the action they didn't get in several rounds.

Emory Beats Auburn, 41-34, In Tank Meet

Emory University's swimming team defeated the Auburn tankmen, 41 to 34, yesterday afternoon at the Emory pool. The Emory team took seven first places to two for the Tigers.

Dave Funk, Emory star, set a new pool record of 1 minute, 46.8 seconds, in the 150-yard backstroke event, over Auburn's Jack Gamme, Southeastern Conference champion.

The results: 100-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Emory (Munroe, Norton and Buntz, 2:42.2). 200-Yard Free Style—Gram (E), Shering (A), Gator (A), Time, 2:38. 300-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 4:05. 400-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 5:15. 500-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 6:25. 600-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 7:35. 700-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 8:45. 800-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 9:55. 900-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 11:05. 1000-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 12:15. 1100-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 13:25. 1200-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 14:35. 1300-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 15:45. 1400-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 16:55. 1500-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 18:05. 1600-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 19:15. 1700-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 20:25. 1800-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 21:35. 1900-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 22:45. 2000-Yard Free Style—Harian (E), Shanahan (A), Callahan (E), Time, 23:55.

Boys' Club Beats 'Y' Boxers, 3-1

The Atlanta Boys' Club boxers defeated the Y. M. C. A. at the club last night, 3-1. In addition there were three exhibition matches.

Harry Tice, 145-pounder of the Boys Club, took a decision from Perry Gant, 140, and Jack York won a close decision over Judson Hartley, Jack Duke, of the "Y," won a decision from Vito Rappa. David McEachern and Charles Elliott, both of the Boys' Club, had another close scrap with McEachern winning the decision. Bennie Reinhardt took a decision from Larry Sowers.

Robert Banks won a close decision over Scott Walters. Both are "Y" scrappers. Lawrence Bradley won over Fred Mosley.

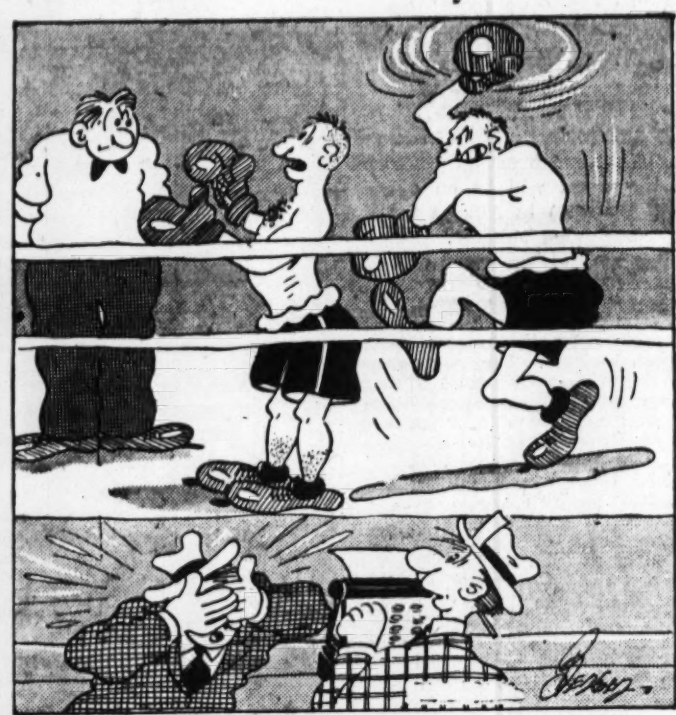
LaGrange Hi Nips North Fulton, 31-29

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 13.—In a moving basketball game, the LaGrange Hi Nips defeated the North Fulton High five of Atlanta by the slim margin of 31-29.

High scorers were Hog, with 10, for the locals, and Harris, with 11, for the invaders.

TIME OUT

By Chet Smith



"Owww! I can't look—here comes that 'Pearl Harbor' punch again!"

Smithies Upset Canton To Gain Second Place

Boys' High Ramps Over Commercial as Marist Rally Surprises C. M. A.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

They christened 'em right when they named 'em the "Fightin' Smithies," and last night Swede Phillips' Tech High quintet was at its fightingest when it won one of the most blood-and-thunder nip-and-tuck games in many a year by storming over Canton High, 31 to 29, to take undisputed possession of second place in the Big Six league.

Boys' High kept the league lead by soundly thumping Commercial, 40 to 26, and Marist, the most improved team in town, topped its second straight league tilt by coming back strong in the second half to overtake G. M. A. and take a 31-to-24 verdict in the first game of a triple-header at the Grady court.

REAL THRILLER. The Smithie-Canton ruckus was a thriller from whistle to whistle, with one or the other being ahead by a point or two all the way. The count was knotted on four occasions, and the lead changed hands five times. The "Phillipites" held a 7-6 edge at the first quarter, but trailed Canton, 13 to 11, at half time. They forged ahead, 22-19, by the end of the third period. The sensational duel continued throughout and the outcome was in doubt until the final minute.

The Smithie scoring was pretty evenly divided, but Cliff James, Tom Hobbs, Wade Gant and Glenn Holbrook turned in sensational floor games. As good as they were, scrapping Bill Miller and Johnny Dobbs were even more brilliant. Bud Tippens, of Canton, paced scorers with 16 points, which left him pacing league point-makers with 84. Slim McCurry, who did yeoman's duty under both baskets, shared top honors with Tippens.

ROBERTS' LIGHT. Martin Kelly's Marist looked ragged in the first half, and G. M. A. ran up a 15-7 lead, but Southpaw Perry Roberts found the range in the last half and in the third quarter tallied 11 points before the Cadets could get a point. Roberts bagged 13 points for high honors again, and Jack Mays, a fine retriever of balls off the backboard, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big Mike Hohen was the whole show for the losers with 12 points, which left him tied with Commercial's David Eisenberg for second place in the loop scoring books with 79.

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Auburn Rally Gains Decision Over Georgia

Tigers Make Sweep of Two-Game Series With Bulldogs.

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 13.—After trailing throughout the first half, Auburn's basketball team rallied here tonight to defeat Georgia, 53 to 41, and win its seventh Southeastern Conference game in nine starts.

It was the Tigers' second straight victory over the Bulldogs, the first time they had done the trick in years.

Georgia led almost all the first half and was never behind. The score was tied three times and was 21-21 at the intermission.

Shag Hawkins was the leading scorer for the night, firing 21 points through the baskets for the winners. Frank Manel, who went into the game leading Georgia's Bobby Moore by two points for the conference scoring lead, maintained his slim margin by scoring 13 points, the same number as Moore got. They guarded each other. Score at Auburn—Hawkins 21, Manel 13, Moore 12, and others 10.

The victory was Auburn's eleventh against two defeats this season. The Tigers took the lead at 24-23 when Hawkins sank a foul goal at the start of the second half and were never headed.

In a preliminary game the Tiger freshmen defeated the Columbus Manufacturing Company, 35 to 23.

COOPER NAMED COACH OF LINE AT VANDERBILT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 13.—(P)—Norman Cooper, member of the Vanderbilt University coaching staff for the last two years, today was named line coach of the football team, succeeding Paul "Bear" Bryant, who has applied for service in the athletic branch of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics.

In announcing Cooper's promotion, Athletic Director Henry "Red" Sanders said: "We feel fortunate in not having to go outside the present staff for a replacement."

Bryant, who expects to be accepted for service with the Navy by March 1, Sanders said: "When he leaves we will certainly miss him. He is a top-notch line coach and has made a lot of friends at the university."

Cooper was an all-Dixie conference basketball star at College, Birmingham, in 1935-36. He is coach of Vandy's basketball team.

HARRISON'S 67 LEADING FIELD IN TEXAS OPEN

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13.—(P)—Drawlin E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the Arkansas slow-poke, mused on the first tie today that he was out to regain the Texas open title he won in 1939 and promptly put wisdom in those words with a first round, four-under-par 67 that led the field.

The transplanted Arkansan, now of Chicago, was pursued by three obscure but solid young professionals—Chick Harbert, Ernie Ball and Jack Groat, bunched at 68.

The old guard had a couple more representatives hanging on their heels, however, Light Horse Harry Cooper, of Minneapolis, and Lloyd Mangrum, of Chicago, pulling in with 69s.

BOWLING

Mrs. Wallace Rogers had the highest game of her bowling career this week with a fine game of 132. Her game included a double-header strike, which brought joy her Strike alleys and with it was the first in her life.

Georgia Power held its semi-annual duckpin sweepstakes this week at the Lucky Strike alleys, with 38 entrants rolling for the prizes. In this tournament, all the entrants get a prize. First prize was taken by Emmett Wilson with a set of 600 and a handicap of 35 pins. His games were 120, 137, 115, 131 and 97. J. H. Jarrett, of the 211 Decatur team, won second with 621.

Today's day for the biggest event of the 1941-1942 season for the men bowlers of Atlanta. The Annual Metropolitan Tournament, stretching out to 15 games, and which will determine the city champion, will start at 2 p. m. at the Lucky Strike alleys and will finish at the Downtown Center alleys, with the final five-game block starting at 7:30 p. m. Spectators are cordially invited to witness this great event—and no charge for admission will be made.

K. DORKO DISQUALIFIED; SAM HOUSTON WINS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—(P)—Mrs. J. B. Burnstein's Sam Houston won the \$1,800 Melbourne purse at \$25.30 for \$2 on Hialeah Park's racing program today because K. Dorko was disqualified after finishing first.

Before 10,847 fans—an increase over the 10,098 who attended on the same day last year—K. Dorko interfered with three other racers by bearing them toward the rail, and therefore was put back in fourth by the stewards.

Louisiana State 50 Tulane 49
Alabama 37 Mississippi State 27

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 8.

Miller, guards; Edward Query, Roy Alan, Browne Allen, Junior Farmer and H. D. Payne, forwards, and Fred Jones, center. Contact Roy Henry, manager, if interested.

Obscure Negro Eyes Joe Louis' Boxing Crown

Huge Harry Bobo Promises To Kayo Abe Simon Tuesday Night.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—(P)—Huge Harry Bobo, a Sunday school teacher who spends his spare time playing an organ or reading a well-thumbed Bible, starts gunning in earnest next week for recognition as an outstanding challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

The little-ballyhooed Bobo, a 206-pound colored boy, meets big Abe Simon here next Tuesday night, and he says quickly that he will win by a knockout in "four or five rounds." Bobo is aiming to equal or better the record of Lem Franklin, another challenger, who stopped Simon in five rounds. Simon won himself a measure of left-handed fame by hanging around for 13 rounds with Louis before being rendered hors de combat.

Fight experts here believe Bobo has a fine chance of gaining a shot at the heavyweight crown. The Zivic brothers and other great battlers who called Pittsburgh home. Just turned 21, Bobo has lost only four fights in 29 professional starts, and he reversed three of his losses in return matches.

Bobo, a murderous puncher with his right hand, gained early experience in the amateur ranks, and won the national heavyweight crown in 1939. Bad hands both hurt him early in his pro career, but his manager, Eddie Knapman, his manager, says the trouble is completely cured, and his fighter is ready now to make his bid for the title.

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—Generally bearish war news failed to disturb the stock market unduly today and many leaders named to score modest advances.

The list was a bit ragged in the early proceedings but enough bidding came in later to lift selected steels, rails and assorted industrial fractions. A little more support was evident in the final hour, and while numerous issues were a shade behind at the close, favorites emerged with gains of fractions to around a point.

The fact retail selling failed to develop on the Singapore disaster, break-through of the Nazi battle fleet in the English channel and the more critical position of MacArthur in the Philippines apparently brought in bidders who theorized the pessimistic headlines had been pretty well discounted.

In the curb forward leanings were shown by American Cyanamid, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Electric Bond & Share, Singer Manufacturing, Republic Aviation and New Jersey Zinc. Todd Shipyards was off 3/8 on negligible volume.

Railroad issues today halted a three-day decline on the bond market and attracted enough buyers to bring most prices back to more than a point. The rest of the domestic list held steady in selective trading.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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Speaking before the National Greenkeeping Superintendents' Association, Griffith said the public needed recreation and that athletics had contributed to the war effort by developing discipline, resourcefulness and physical fitness.

He predicted a boom both during and after the war in "participating sports," and commented: "Today's participating athletes are as tough as their fathers were, but there are not enough of them. Our fathers climbed from wooden shoes and moccasins, and we have slipped into silk stockings."

It is time to get back to barefoot policies, he thought, and our fighting souls. It is better to know how to be a participating athlete than to know how to cross a Greek verb.

CITY BASKETBALL

WALTHAM CITY LEAGUE. Central Cafe's Red Flames continued to dominate the Waltham City League by squeaking out a thrilling 35-29 victory over Paul Spryberry's brilliant Bell System team Thursday night at Warren Sports Arena. Billy Cartwright's free toss in the fourth quarter played the issue in favor of the home team.

Griffith, Cartwright, Ward, Teagle and Webb divided scoring honors for the home team, while Charlie Carter, center, led the Bell quintet with nine points. The victory was the sixth straight in the second half. If the leaders can dispose of General Shoe in the final round of the league championship, they will have won the title.

General Shoe stayed in the running by winning the first half, 18 to 15, in a game that was hard fought all the way. Big Tom Hohen, center, led the visitors with 18 points in the first half, and six minutes of play when they played tired.

Distiehl, which entered the big state tournament last night, showed plenty of strength in defeating Royal Crown, 40 to 26, behind the fine offensive play of Paul Spryberry's Bill Webb, Charlie Dick and Howard Cook. The visitors' defense was sound on seven straight wins.

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Stocks Shares Weather War News

Daily Stock Summary

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Cotton Futures Rally 60 to 95 Cents

Atlanta Spot Cotton.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.65.

Average Price.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 24 points higher at 19.27 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 19.08; middling 7-8ths inch average 19.02.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced 60 to 95 cents a bale today under good trade and spot demand.

The showing was made in the face of better than average selling by Wall Street houses—several were credited with disposing of said to 30,000 bales—inspired, said reports, by a gloomy view of the war.

Market supporters were encouraged by a fresh batch of reports from Washington that the farm bloc was persisting in efforts to curb government sale of surplus commodities under parity.

Trade Purchasing Strengthens Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Expectations of record-breaking January consumption figures and trade buying brought strength in cotton futures here today. The market closed steady 15 to 16 points net higher.

Bond Sales

Daily Bond Averages.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Net change

Friday

Monday

Year ago

1941-42 high

1941-42 low

1940-41 high

1940-41 low

1939-40 high

1939-40 low

1938-39 high

1938-39 low

1937-38 high

1937-38 low

1936-37 high

1936-37 low

1935-36 high

1935-36 low

1934-35 high

1934-35 low

1933-34 high

1933-34 low

1932-33 high

1932-33 low

1931-32 high

1931-32 low

1930-31 high

1930-31 low

1929-30 high

1929-30 low

1928-29 high

1928-29 low

1927-28 high

1927-28 low

1926-27 high

1926-27 low

1925-26 high

1925-26 low

1924-25 high

1924-25 low

1923-24 high

1923-24 low

1922-23 high

1922-23 low

1921-22 high

1921-22 low

1920-21 high

1920-21 low

1919-20 high

1919-20 low

1918-19 high

1918-19 low

1917-18 high

1917-18 low

1916-17 high

1916-17 low

1915-16 high

1915-16 low

1914-15 high

1914-15 low

1913-14 high

1913-14 low

1912-13 high

1912-13 low

New Orleans Range.

March 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
April 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
May 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
June 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
July 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
Aug. 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
Sept. 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
Oct. 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
Nov. 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
Dec. 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
Middling spot 19.12 19.12 19.12 19.12

New York Range.

March 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
April 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
May 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
June 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
July 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
Aug. 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
Sept. 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
Oct. 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
Nov. 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
Dec. 18.40 18.40 18.40 18.40
Middling spot 20.04 20.04 20.04 20.04

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 19.12; sales 622; stocks 477,014.
Galveston: Middling 19.12; sales 729; stocks 1,039,018.
Houston: Middling 18.86; receipts 5,304; sales 1,394; stocks 979,723.
Mobile: Middling 18.86; receipts 176; stocks 110,307.
Savannah: Middling 19.50; receipts 16; stocks 150,175.
Charleston: Middling 19.50; sales 8; stocks 29,094.
Wilmington: Stocks 9,200.
Norfolk: Stocks 30,400.
New York: Middling 20.04; stocks 9,164.
Boston: Stocks 2,614.
Canton: Stocks 86,004.
Minor Ports: Receipts 4,013; stocks 3,528.
Total Friday: Receipts 11,238; sales 2,022; stocks 3,712,995.
For Week: Receipts 82,685.
For Season: Receipts 2,495,169.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced 60 to 95 cents a bale today under good trade and spot demand.

Decrease Is Reported

In Cottonseed Crushed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the six-month period, August 1 to January 31, totaled 2,760,401 tons, compared with 2,879,899 in the corresponding period a year ago. Cotton seed on hand at mills January 31 totaled 1,037,426 tons, compared with 1,075,973 a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the six-month period, and on hand January 31, were reported as follows: Crude oil produced 851,218,000 pounds, compared with 817,768,000 the corresponding period; and on hand 181,533,000 pounds compared with 176,930,000 a year ago. Refined oil produced 637,845,000 pounds, compared with 600,177,000 the corresponding period; and on hand 372,000, compared with 372,000 a year ago. Cake and meal produced 1,206,894 tons, compared with 1,279,538, and on hand 372,000 tons, compared with 372,000 a year ago. Linters produced 806,576 running bales, compared with 767,446, and on hand 148,881 running bales, compared with 251,302.

Cottonseed Oil.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13.—Prime cottonseed oil futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices Feb. 13: March 37.50, May 38.50, July 39.50, September 40.50, October 41.50, November 42.50, December 43.50. Sales 3,700 tons.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Blackstrap oil 12.75, per gallon. Prime oil 12.75, per gallon. March, May, July and September 12.75. Sales 3,700 tons.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—All business in cottonseed oil futures was transacted at previous established levels today. A total of 10 contracts, including 32 switches from May to September, were involved.

Crude oil was reported in demand at governmentally set prices all across the belt, southeast and the valley but offerings were scarce. The prices were: 12 1/2 cents bid in Texas, 12 1/2 cents bid in southeast and valley.

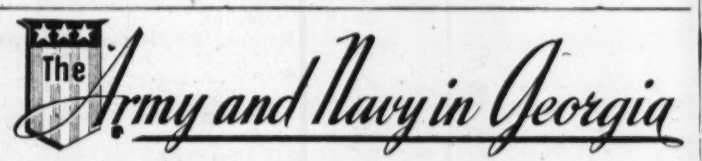
PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"We'll be passing through our old territory, Sarge, and I didn't think you'd mind stopping a few times!"

Clyde Lewis, the artist who draws Private Buck, wants live gags from real soldiers. He will send a crisp \$5 bill to any private or noncom whose gag is accepted for use. He will also give the soldier full credit on the cartoon in which the idea is used. Only soldiers can take part in this roundup of Army gags. Send your ideas to Private Buck, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Omar N. Bradley, 49, of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, yesterday was promoted from brigadier general to major general, according to advices from Washington.

Louis A. Craig, a native of Savannah, and in command of the Seventh-seventh Field Artillery brigade, and Earl H. Metzger, in command of the Coast Artillery, Antiaircraft Division, at Camp Stewart, were also promoted from brigadier generals to major generals.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)

The national capital's show regiment, the crack 3rd Cavalry, will be transferred to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., "sometime this month," the War Department announced today.

The regiment, familiar to presidential inaugural crowds since the Harding era, has been stationed at near-by Fort Myers, Va., since 1919. The move will give the mounted troops a larger training area, the department said.

Former officers of the 3rd Infantry Major General Jonathan M. Wainwright and Major Thomas H. Trappnell, who were decorated for heroism in the current Philippine fighting, and Generals John C. Fremont, J. E. B. Stuart and "Joe" Wheeler, of Civil War fame.

CIVILIAN MECHANICS ACTIVE AT McPHERSON

The first Army vehicles to be repaired by civilians in the Quartermaster heavy maintenance shops at Fort McPherson were hauled in yesterday and a staff of expert mechanics were ready to diagnose their troubles, prescribe the remedy, and then make the necessary repairs.

Heretofore, military personnel have been used in all "fourth echelon" shops, it was revealed by Captain L. F. Thigpen, commanding officer of the shop, but through use of civilian personnel, the Quartermaster Corps will release soldiers for active duty with combat units. He added soldiers

Record Highs in January

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Zinc production and shipments hit record highs in January, figures released by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics indicated.

Production of 79,213 tons compared with 78,635 tons in December, the previous high, and 66,121 tons in January last year.

Domestic shipments last month amounted to 67,248 tons, against 65,690 in December and 63,930 a year ago.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Wheat was unchanged; basic unchanged; shipping sales, 35,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 21 cars. Corn was 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower. Basic unchanged; shipping sales, 116,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 289 cars. Oats were strong for choice and weaker for others. Basic unchanged to 1/2 cent lower on off grades; shipping sales 33,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 20 cars. Cashlard 12.35; loose 11.42. Belites 14.00.

COURT GETS ANSWER.

Francisco Rubiales, ball fight newscaster for Mexico City radio station XEQ, parried swiftly when asked why he had included in his milke talk the statement that A. Rodriguez Lozano, noted artist in jail for murder, was present at the fight. "Better asked the warden," the announcer answered.

at the COURTHOUSE

Deputy Sheriff O. A. Derrick is at Georgia Baptist hospital suffering from a heart attack.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 13.—Turpentine 70; offerings 65; sales 3,250 gallons; receipts 160; shipments 245; stocks 13,000. Rosin offerings and sales none; receipts 63; shipments 277; stocks 49,490. Quote: K, 3.37; M, 3.42; N, 3.51; W, 4.25; W, X, 4.35.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 13.—Turpentine receipts 1; shipments none; stocks 3,529. Rosin receipts 96; shipments none; stocks 208,633.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

British Laces To Go on Sale Here Monday

Pieces Once Were Finery of Nobility; To Aid Island's Children.

A \$150,000 collection of some of the oldest and finest lace material in the world will be on display (and for sale) in Atlanta for six days beginning Monday.

The rare pieces, many of them more than two centuries old, once belonged to British royal families and nobility, including Queen Charlotte, Marie Antoinette and Queen Victoria. They were given by the present British royal family and by some of the aristocracy of England to be sold for the benefit of British War Relief.

Elizabeth's Bridal Veil.

The laces are finery such as English families would give up only in an emergency such as a war. Some of the pieces have sold for as high as \$10,000. The present collection includes shawls, neckwear, table linen, veils, hats, blouses and handkerchiefs, at from \$10 to \$2,500 each. The most valued article is a bridal veil which belonged to Queen Elizabeth.

A pair of lace cuffs worn by the lord mayor of London in Queen Victoria's day and a lace veil which belonged to Marie Antoinette are in the collection. A handkerchief is included which was made for Queen Victoria as a gift from the Duchess of Sutherland.

A pair of lappets, strips of lace which hung from the headpiece, once belonged to Marie Antoinette. The collection is located at J. P. Allen's, which provided space and a sales force without charge.

Money raised in the drive will be used specifically for rehabilitation of British children.

Hart Is Coming Home; Still Asiatic Fleet Head

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who was relieved earlier in the week of his command of United States sea forces in the southwest Pacific because of illness, is coming home, President Roosevelt asserted today, with the title of commander-in-chief of the Asiatic Fleet.

He told a press conference that this designation still existed for a section of the fleet, although for purposes of co-operation with the United Nations, the American sea forces in the Pacific battle area would be called the American forces of the southwest Pacific.

Black Crow STOKER COAL

The Best On the Market

Oil Treated • Dustless

Perfectly Sized

Give It a Trial Today

GEORGIA COAL CO. (RAIL) 33

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Russell Neilson, president of the City-County Hospital Auxiliary, has announced the annual observance of today as Tag Day for the local chapter. Members of the auxiliary will have workers throughout the city tagging generous citizens with the heart-shaped red badges, which are sold annually on this day to raise funds for the work of the hospital fund.

SATURDAY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

HAVERTY'S February Sale

LOW PRICES! USUAL EASY TERMS!

2 ATLANTANS COMPLETE BASIC AIR TRAINING

Two Atlantans—Walter Cicero Winfree, of 516 East Paces Ferry road, and Robert Ernest Bolen, of 736 Bernice street, S. W.—have completed preliminary aviation training in the Navy and this week will begin advanced flight training at one of the Naval Air Stations, it was learned yesterday.

Cadets Winfree and Bolen are two of 10 Georgia men who successfully have completed preliminary training and two of 297 to become cadets in the Navy Air Corps.

Theodis McGresham, Negro, was indicted yesterday by the Fulton county grand jury on a charge of stealing a cow from A. J. Strickland, of Roswell. The Negro was arrested by County Patrolmen Hugh Perryman and Barney Nichols on a tip given them a man who reported the Negro had attempted to sell him the cow.

Deputy Sheriffs W. M. Eason and J. C. Bryant yesterday were on their way back to Atlanta from Jacksonville with Marion Lovren and W. E. Thigpen, both charged with abandonment.

Fulton County Commissioner Charles R. Adams yesterday was being congratulated on having become a grandfather for the first time. A daughter, named Patricia Annette, was born to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Adams, at Georgia Baptist hospital Thursday.

70 PIECES 3 Rooms... COMPLETE... \$179

An Opportunity to Furnish Your Home COMPLETE!... Or a Separate Room!

Bedroom Group \$59.50

Living Room Group \$69.50

Kitchen Outfit \$49.50

FOR ALL 7 PIECES

Similar to Illustration

Newest style modern bedroom in walnut or blond, with round-mirror vanity. Mattress included is renovated with brand-new tick.

Modern Vanity

Panel Bed

Roomy Chest

Cotton Mattress

Cool Springs

2 Feather Pillows

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

COMPLETE 6 PIECES

Similar to Illustration

An attractive living room suite that's sure to appeal to your sense of style. Just figure what a saving you get in this group!

3 Cushion Sofa

Matching Chair

Occasional Rocker

Colorful Hassock

Lamp Table

Table Lamp

57 PIECES COMPLETE

Similar to Illustration

This group includes most of the necessary pieces for the well-furnished kitchen. Five-piece all-metal dinette of red and white.

All-Metal Table

4 Matching Chairs

Utility Cabinet

Felt Base Rug

50-Pc. Kitchen Set

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

HAVERTY'S

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Hurt & Quin, Inc.
GENERAL AGENTS
The Best In Insurance Service
Company groups represented: FIRE—Home—Springfield—Agricultural—Royal Liverpool—Century—London and Lancashire—American Equitable—Poto-mac CASUALTY—General Accident F. & L. Assurance Corporation, Ltd.
Service Offices: Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Montgomery, Ala., Charleston, S. C.

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The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Parties Planned For Mrs. Chalmers

Mrs. James H. Chalmers, of Macon, who is the former Miss Elsie Dunnick, of this city, is being honored at interesting social affairs following her marriage, which was a recent social event here.

On Monday, February 23, two affairs will compliment Mrs. Chalmers, the first to be given by Miss Jean McIntosh at her home on Woodward way. That afternoon Miss Eleanor Stafford will be hostess at a kitchen shower at her Oakdale road residence. Miss Betty Jones will give a pantry shower for Miss Chalmers at her home on Penn avenue, the date to be announced later.

Miss C. C. Proctor complimented Mrs. Chalmers yesterday at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. The distinctive decorations carried out the Valentine motif. A crystal epergne filled with red carnations centered the table.

Covers were laid for Misses Eleanor Stafford, Jean McIntosh, Betty Jones, Betty Carver, Lillian Roberts, Tina Ransom, Caroline Yundt, Mrs. Stiles Burroughs Jr. and the honor guest and hostess.

Personals

Among the attractive belles attending the Sigma Nu fraternity dance this evening will be Miss Foster Adair, who is attending Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va. She will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, on Peachtree road. Miss Adair is a junior at Randolph-Macon and is a popular member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Mrs. James H. Chalmers, of Macon, is the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward Dunnick, on Peachtree circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Dobbs, of Athens, are spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor Peake. Mrs. Dobbs is the former Miss Anne Peake.

Miss Ann Norman is ill at the Eye and Ear infirmary.

Mrs. Ella West has returned to her home in Lackey, Ky., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams on Decatur road, Brookhaven.

Mrs. Eugenia Gaines, of Gainesville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gaines on Decatur road.

Mrs. W. T. Beiter is ill at her home on Colonial drive.

Mrs. O. B. Rowell and Mrs. Gene Lewis recently visited Mrs. R. B. Stewart in West End.

Mrs. M. C. Folds, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting friends in Brookhaven.

Mrs. Robert Quillian is ill at her home on Loraine street.

Mrs. L. E. Hopkins is convalescing from an illness at her home on Ogilthorpe avenue.

Mrs. M. A. Beiter continues ill at her home on Colonial drive.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Raymond M. Britton have as their guests Captain and Mrs. M. V. Pothier of Jacksonville, Fla.

Waldo M. Slaton Unit Buys Defense Bonds

Waldo M. Slaton unit of American Legion Auxiliary met recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts on Shadowlawn avenue in Buckhead.

A national defense bond, purchased under authority of a resolution adopted at the January meeting, was delivered to the treasurer, inaugurating the unit's policy of investing its funds in defense stamps and bonds.

Mrs. Arthur L. Gilliam, entertainment chairman, announced a party at the Legion clubhouse near Buckhead on Saturday evening, the prizes to consist of national defense stamps.

Entries in the "Poppy Poster Contest" were submitted to the judges for their study and report at the March meeting. This contest was open to pupils of the grammar and high schools in the North Fulton area.

Plans were discussed for the unit's participation in the entertainment of the national president whose visit will be climaxed by a banquet in her honor on the evening of March 3 to be given by the units of the fifth area.

Mrs. Roy Milling, child welfare chairman, reported that a number of needy children had been provided with shoes; \$10 was also voted to purchase food for a needy family in North Fulton county.

Review To Feature Group Meeting

The International Relations Group of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. Hill A. Robertson, chairman, will present a luncheon program on Monday at 11 o'clock with luncheon at 12:30.

Mrs. W. M. Dunn will review the book "The Month of December," "Young Man of Caracas," by T. R. Ybarra. Anyone interested in learning more about Latin American "good neighbors" is invited. Please make reservations for luncheon by calling the club, Vernon 0761.

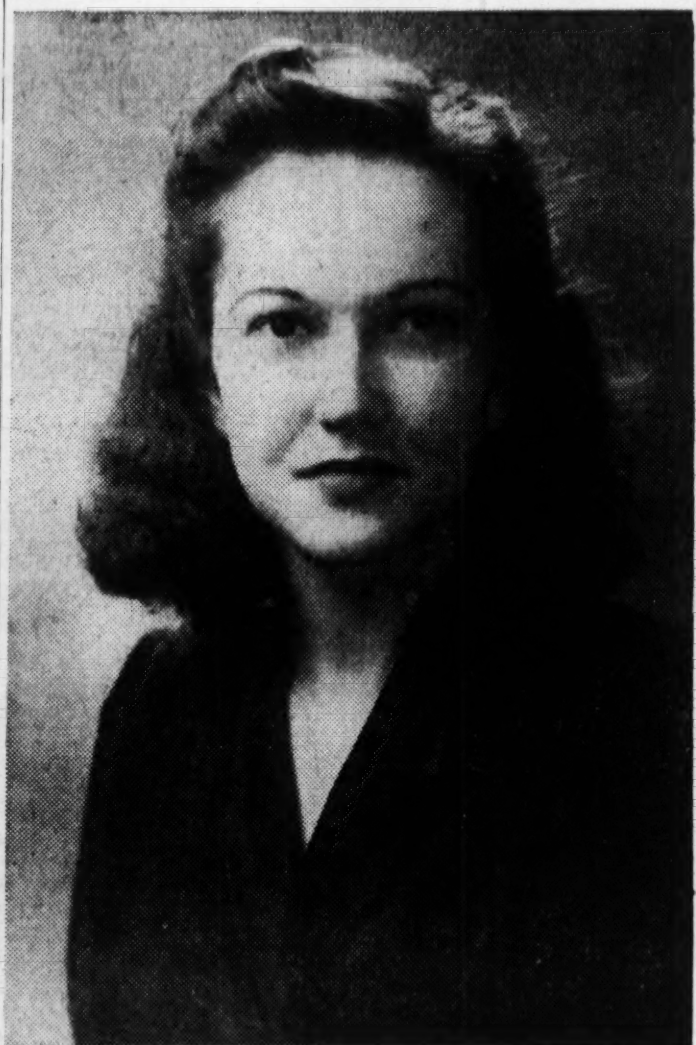
Delta Phi Sigmas Hosts at Party

Delta Phi Sigma fraternity entertained at an all-day party recently at the Williams farm in Roswell.

Officers and their dates present were Mac Tucker, president, with Miss Elizabeth Jones; Avary Dimmock, vice president, with Miss Marie Boomersline; Bill Harris, secretary, with Miss Lane Winship, the fraternity sponsor; John Guitcliff, treasurer, with Miss Delores Tieson.

Gardenia Club Meets

The Gardenia Garden Club met recently to hear Mrs. Frank Wheeler lecture on the culture of roses. Mrs. Arthur Saurinen was hostess with Mrs. Hugh Drake.



MISS MARY ALICE HAYNES.

Miss Haynes, Lieut. Powell To Be Married Next Tuesday

Enlisting sincere interest in Atlanta and Washington, D. C., is the announcement made today by Charles R. Haynes of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Alice Haynes, to Lieutenant Edwin Lloyd Powell Jr. The marriage will be quietly solemnized on February 17 here.

The bride-elect, who is the only daughter of Mr. Haynes and the late Mrs. Hawthorne Anne Haynes, is the sister of Richard D. Haynes, of Miami, Fla. She is a member of well-known southern families in Mississippi and North Carolina. Miss Haynes completed her preparatory education at Girls' High school and later attended Emory University. She was graduated from the University of Georgia

Atlanta Chapter D.A.R. Will Meet Today

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at Craigie House, 1204 Piedmont avenue, N. E., this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with the regent, Mrs. John W. Rice, presiding.

"Civilian Defense" will be the subject of the address to be given by Earle Cooke, chairman of the fifth district of the state Civilian Defense Council. Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Valentine decorations will be under the supervision of Mrs. Logan Thomson. Delegates and alternates will be elected to represent the chapter at the national congress to be held in Washington, D. C., in April.

Mrs. Henry J. Baker, chairman, will present Mrs. Thomas A. Suttles, soprano, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall, pianist. Memorial exercises will be held for Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown, with Mrs. George Breitenbacher in charge.

First aid classes will be held on Tuesday and Friday mornings at the chapter house. Members and friends wishing to register should contact Miss Lillian Tidwell, 1222 Peachtree street, N. E.

Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, chairman, will have on display the newly bound "book of gifts," a golden jubilee project. Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan and Mrs. Drury Powers have given two D. A. R. medals through the chapter, Mrs. Bun Wylie, chairman.

Miss Brown To Fete Junior Music Club

The Druid Hills Junior Music Club will be entertained at a Valentine party today from 11 to 1 o'clock at the home of Miss Jane Brown. She will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. M. Brown; her sister, Mrs. E. M. Brown Jr., and the club councillor, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan.

Piano selections will be played by the club members, after which they will enjoy a Valentine party. Miss Betty June Kilpatrick, president of the club, will reside at the business meeting.

Girls' Club Plans Valentine Dance

A group of men stationed at Fort McPherson will be guests of the "I Want to Be Drafted" Girls' Club at the Atlanta Woman's Club for a Valentine sport dance this evening.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Woman's Aviation Club. Officers and wives from Fort McPherson and hostess of the Woman's Club, Mrs. A. L. Tappin have been invited by Mrs. A. M. Elton, founder of the girls' club, and Miss Martha Bickley, captain in charge, as chaperons.

Valentine Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Parrish was hostess yesterday at her home, 1142 Hudson drive, N. E., at a Valentine luncheon in honor of her daughter, Marcia Helen.

The guests were Mrs. Clyde Wiley and daughter, Rose Mary; Mrs. R. E. Trimble and daughter, Nora Lee; Mrs. Joe Tarver and daughter, Nina Joe; Mrs. Henry Gheseling and daughter, Nancy; Mrs. C. D. Gentry and daughter, Carlton; Mrs. E. R. Poe and daughter, Mary Elaine; Mrs. C. D. Poe and son, Dwight; Mrs. J. L. Hughes III and son, Terry; Mrs. W. O. Smith and son, William; Mrs. Arthur Edwards and Mrs. Parrish's mother, Mrs. J. E. Maxey, of Windsor.

Miss Acree, Ensign Cantey Married by Bride's Father

ROME, Ga., Feb. 13.—Rev. George M. Acree united in marriage his lovely young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Acree, and Ensign Morgan S. Cantey at a brilliant ceremony taking place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist church here.

Mrs. W. O. Tarpley, organist, and Larry Brown, soloist, presented a program of music. An embankment of palms and smilax formed a background for branched candelabra which held lighted white tapers.

Dan Hanks, of Rome, and Billy Corry, of Athens, acted as groomsmen. Henry Bowden, of Atlanta, served as best man for Ensign Cantey.

Mrs. Edward Bosworth, who was her sister's matron of honor, was gowned in aqua taffeta. She wore a headdress of aqua net posed over peach-colored gladioli. She carried a bouquet of peach gladioli.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mildred Acree, the bride's sister, and Miss Marion Beth Harris, wore coral taffeta models and they carried bouquets like the matron of honor's. Their headdresses were fashioned of coral net posed over gladioli.

Dr. Edward L. Bosworth gave his sister in marriage. Gleaming white satin fashioned the gown worn by the pretty bride. The dress was styled with a low waistline which featured a high neckline and long sleeves. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayerbook

showered with white orchids and swainsona. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls.

Rev. and Mrs. Acree entertained at a reception at their home here for the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Acree received her guests wearing a black crepe gown trimmed with bands of lace. She wore a small hat trimmed with a veil.

A cluster of white roses and swainsona adorned her shoulder. Mrs. M. S. Cantey, the groom's mother, wore aqua chiffon posed over taffeta. Her flowers were gardenias.

A handsome lace cloth overlaid the table, which was centered with a tiered cake. Silver candelabra holding burning white tapers and bowls filled with white flowers completed the decorations.

During the evening Ensign Cantey and his bride departed for a wedding trip after which they will reside at 215 Chelsea circle in Atlanta. Mrs. Cantey traveled in a blue crepe dress worn with a brown fur coat and brown alligator accessories. A shoulder spray of orchids offset her smart costume.

Guests from a distance who attended the wedding were Mrs. I. W. Duggan, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Adams, Del Ray Beach, Fla.; Miss Julia Cantey, Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Bob Jones, Tifton; Mrs. Louis Trousdale and Louis Trousdale, of Athens; Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnette, of Atlanta; Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Albany; Speig Smith, and John R. Cook, of Barnesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. Kogan announce the birth of a daughter on February 4 at Emory University hospital whom they have named Dana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitt-Lenett announce the birth of a daughter, Mariadele Schmitt-Lenett, at Piedmont hospital on February 1. Mrs. Lenett is the former Miss Lottie Adele Strauss.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Nathan announce the birth of a daughter on February 13 at Emory hospital.

Bishop H. J. Mikell is ill at Emory University hospital.

at a shower, given in honor of the pastor's wife, Mrs. George McLarty, of Temple Baptist church.

Games were played and Mrs. Bertha Burdett won first prize. Mrs. S. T. Biggers won second prize.

Mrs. D. J. Holder and Mrs. Frank Lightfoot assisted Mrs. McLarty in unwrapping the useful gifts for the blessed event.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Lightfoot. Guests included 35 members of Temple Baptist church.

For Mrs. McLarty. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hardy was the scene recently

Rehearsal Supper Honors Couple. Miss Louise Marchman and her fiancé, Lieutenant James H. McGuire, were honored last evening at the rehearsal supper given by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kessler at their home on North Virginia avenue.

The honor couple's marriage will be an important event of this afternoon, taking place at 5:30 o'clock at Grace Methodist church.

The Kessler home was decorated throughout with a profusion of spring flowers, similar flowers being used to adorn the lace-covered table in the dining room.

Guests included the members of the bridal party, families and out-of-town guests.

For Mrs. McLarty. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hardy was the scene recently



MISS MARTHA WIGLEY.

Miss Wigley's engagement to George W. Camp is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wigley, of Dallas, Ga. The marriage of the young couple will take place on Saturday, February 21, at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. W. C. Nolen, 2089 Cascade road.

Atlantans Asked To Donate Recreation Room Equipment

The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs through its Victory emergency committee, headed by Mrs. Norman Sharp, announces the urgent need of equipment for 30 recreation rooms at Fort McPherson for the soldiers.

Games needed include checkers, ping pong, chess, parchesi, table tennis, Chinese checkers, playing cards and quiz games.

Floor lamps, victrolas, records, magazine racks, rugs, vases, waste paper baskets and smoking stands are also needed. An appeal is made to Atlanta women to donate the above mentioned articles, used or new, to make livable the 30 rooms at the Fort, in order that evenings for soldiers awaiting their time to take up arms in defense of the country, may be made entertaining.

The Atlanta Federation is working toward furnishing these rooms immediately, and has arranged with the Iris Lee department at Davidson-Paxon's to accept donations. Members of the Victory emergency committee will convey the donations to Fort McPherson.

For additional information telephone Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman.

Mr. Truitt Speaks To Ben Hill Club. "Gardening for Defense" was the theme of a recent meeting of the Ben Hill Garden Club. S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agricultural agent, was speaker.

Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald, Garden Center chairman, announced a series of meetings will be held at the Garden Center the last Friday in each month on the subject of "Defense Gardening." Mrs. Fitzgerald also told the club that flower growers are invited by U. S. O. to leave flowers at the Terminal station for the enjoyment of service men.

The club voted to meet at 3 o'clock war time. Members were requested to give snapshots of themselves and gardens to Mrs. R. R. Wallace, scrapbook chairman.

C. of A. C. Chapter Will Be Honored

The Mary Jones Bullock Chapter, Children of the American Colonists meet on Monday with the president, Miss Emily Wright, at her home on West Andrews drive.

A program on Colonial history of America has been planned by the chapter advisory president, Mrs. Felix de Golan. Miss May Haverly, national defense chairman, will report on work accomplished.

Delegates will be elected to attend the state assembly scheduled for March 13 at the Capital City Club.

Tea will be served after a program of colonial music. Miss Wright will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Douglas Wright, and by the officers of the chapter who are Misses Margaret Ann Speas, vice president; Helen Beaudry, secretary; Anne Guidici, corresponding secretary; Eugene Mitchell, treasurer, and James Wright, chaplain.

Valentine Dance Set for Tonight

A Valentine dance takes place this evening in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club, at which members and guests will assemble. Red and white flowers will beautify the tables to suggest the Valentine idea.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell will dine together.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hammond will form a congenial foursome.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Boon will dine together.

Ray Donaldson, of Mansfield, Ohio, will be honor guest at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Willis.

Fetes Service Club

Mrs. Edna Pyron was hostess recently to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle at her home in East Point. The chairman, Mrs. Lavernia Yarian, presided. Knitting for the Red Cross will be the principal work for the spring months. Mrs. Lella Cottogin reported recent activities.

The Service Club will sponsor a benefit party and pie supper on February 24 at the home of Mrs. Kate Thompson at 214 St. Michael street in East Point.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point. The guardian, Mrs. Edna Pyron, will preside. Tre grove musician, Mrs. Mary Barksdale, will present patriotic music numbers, and a quiz and a Valentine contest will be featured.

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THE SHIRTWAIST GIRL OF 1942 IS

America's Sweetheart



After-five Frills—demurely long of sleeve, high of throat. Shell pink, blue, and white. Sizes 32 to 38. 3.98



On Duty—in trim long sleeved rayon crepe. Crisp white, soft dusty pink or blue, beige. Sizes 32 to 38. 3.50



On the Job—in flower-sprinkled spun rayon. White abloom with red; maize, blue, or pink with multi-bright flowers. Sizes 32 to 38. 3.50

Stripes Star for under suits! Crisp white bright with red, navy, boot tan, brown, and green. Sizes 32 to 38. 3.50

Rich's Blouses Street Floor

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

1867-1942

Rich's

Ability To Relax Is Fountain Of Youth

By Ida Jean Kain.

Can you imagine an actress who does not yearn to be a star? Well, neither could I before I met Una Merkel, screen and radio actress. But the way she sees stardom—"it's like being President, an obligation as well as a privilege."

She is satisfied that she has had just enough recognition to enjoy it without any of the worry that goes with being a star. So the next time you are inclined to feel down because you are not at the very top in your career, you might think over that angle.

Contrary to the popular notion that all southerners take life easy, Una enjoys hard work and claims that she is the world's prize worker. And yet she is one of the youngest looking women for her age group I have even seen. She appears to be about 21, or under, and that just couldn't be.

How to account for that? Her ability to see the bright side, coupled with a naturally sunny disposition, probably has a lot to do with it. Also, for a tense person, Una manages to get a good deal of relaxing. When she is very keyed up, she takes a bath. "A bath is relaxing, one of my favorite luxuries," she says. Several nights a week she goes to bed at 9 o'clock. "If I can't sleep, I read. I figure I'm getting the rest and that is almost as good as sleep."

Una is no argument for exercise. "I guess I'm just a spectator at heart—not even that, because I don't care a thing about watching other people! I do like to walk, when there is something to see." But in her own way she gets plenty of exercise. While I was talking with her, the phone rang about 20 times and she ran—she apparently prefers to go at a trot—to answer it, then ran back.

You will be interested to know that Una and Ronnie Burla have been married for 10 years—which is something of a Hollywood record. She says: "I'm fortunate in having a husband who is not in my business, and who gets a kick out of what I am doing." Mr. Burla is assistant to the vice president of an aviation concern and Una says that "I see him less often these days than if he were in the Army!" She believes the reason there is so much talk about Hollywood divorces is not because there are more of them, but that they are more spotlighted.



MISS ANN PAPPENHEIMER.

Just as soon as attractive Miss Pappenheimer reached Coral Gables, Fla., she started on a perfect whirl of parties given by her charming hostess, Mrs. Grant M. Le Roux, the former Miss Louisa Robert, of Atlanta. She is pictured on the steps of Mrs. Le Roux's home.

Some Facts About Washington's Death

December 12, 1799. Morning cloudy. Wind at No. Et. and Mer. 33. A large circle round the moon last night. About 10 o'clock it began to snow, soon after to hail, and then to a settled cold rain. Mer. 28 at Night.

So wrote George Washington in his diary.

About 10 o'clock that day (Thursday) the General rode out

to his farms. Soon after he went out it began to snow, then hail and rain. He returned about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. His neck appeared to be wet and some snow lay on his hair. He came to dinner without changing to dry clothes.

Next day Washington found three inches of snow and he didn't go out. He complained of sore throat and by evening (Friday the thirteenth) he was very hoarse. About two or three next morning (Saturday) he woke Mrs. Washington and told her he was ill—he could hardly speak then. But he wouldn't let her get up for fear of catching cold. Not until daylight did they send for a doctor. And that's as far as we need go here.

No one knows what Washington died of. His clerk or secretary bled him half a pint early in the morning and Mrs. W. was afraid that was too much. The doctors got there about noon, and tried foot baths, gargles, hot applications and other remedies, but Washington seemed rather worse, so they bled him again about three in the afternoon, how much the second time.

The record does not show. Washington died at 10 o'clock that night. From the effects of the bleedings, some non-medical experts now like to say. Frankly, I doubt that the bleedings did any harm.

Some experts believe Washington may have died of pneumonia, some believe it was diphtheria, some think it was Ludwig's angina (a malignant spreading streptococcal infection of the floor of mouth and upper part of neck), and there are a few scattering votes for other causes, even quinsy (abscess around the tonsil).

According to a newspaper item a doctor terminates the controversy by deciding that Washington, like Ambrose Bierce, Admiral Beatty, King George V, and other famous men died of "a common cold caught while standing bareheaded outdoors during a ceremonial occasion."

To ascribe Washington's final illness or that of anyone else to "cold" is tantamount to admitting you don't know what really ailed the victim but you know you can safely perpetrate the hoax, since most people are child-minded about it.

MY DAY: Defense of Dancing

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ITHACA, N. Y., Thursday.—I spent an hour and a half Wednesday afternoon at a regional meeting for civilian defense, called by Mrs. Oswald Lord, the regional director. Federal staff members and regional staff members met with representatives of the different states in this region. It was a very interesting meeting and I think some good suggestions came out of it. I was particularly happy to see some of the new staff of the Office of Civilian Defense in action, and to feel how well they are all carrying out their jobs.

Mr. James Landis has issued a statement in which he says what I have known to be true for a long while: That it has never been completely decided where physical fitness, as a division, should be placed. Many of the things which Mr. John Kelly is so ably doing are things which should be done year in and year out. Perhaps, therefore, a permanent government agency is where his organization would function best.

The next question, of course, that rises after the decision is made as to whether a division of this kind belongs in a permanent or emergency agency, is whether a dance program is part of that division. I happen to believe it is, for a great many people will dance who will not take other forms of exercise.

There is a good deal in the way of entertainment for children which can be developed as a form of exercise. But that is a question to be decided by the people in charge of the program. If dancing is to be included, I think Miss Chaney offered an extremely good program, and is capable of carrying it out because of her contacts in that field through the country, as well as her years of experience.

A few gentlemen in congress have suggested that there is something not quite moral about dancing. There are good and bad people in the dancing profession, just as there are good and bad people in every walk of life. Dancing is an art and people who practice that art work hard and faithfully to perfect themselves. I think they should command our respect, just as all other good workers do.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "What difference does it make whether one girl gets more valentines than another? Al that's important is for you to enjoy the ones you do have and have a good time giving some to others."

Daughter: "Bettie got more valentines at school than I did." Mother: "I don't see why she should. You certainly gave enough away and the children like you as well as they do her, don't they?"

The attitude of their parents will determine to a large extent whether or not children are prepared for happy living in a world where all persons do not have equal possessions.

Hollywood Wakes Up To Find a Shortage In Crop Of Pretty Girls

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—Everything eventually happens to Hollywood—but today's tale of woe is a little more than some of us can stand.

All of a sudden it's discovered that movietown is in a desperate fix for pretty girls!

Faced with a sudden wartime demand for airy musical comedies, studio casting heads find that the principal appurtenances thereof—beautiful young shapelles—are not making Hollywood their stamping grounds any more. At least not in quantities sufficient to decorate the average musical spectacle.

All the super-pretties have been signed on the dotted line by Earl Carroll and Nils T. Granlund for local night club shows, leaving nothing but run-of-mill lookers for the movies.

Hollywood's last big musical cycle ended five years ago and rising young dazblers have long since quit camping on studio doorsteps.

Average life of a movie chorus beauty is a brief three years. Their best three camera years are at 19, 20 and 21.

"After that they begin to look a little worn out," said a calloused camera expert, "and we have to keep pushing them further back in the line."

No one can figure why MGM dropped both Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, thus dooming the "Tarzan" series. These imaginative jungle adventures were supposedly among the company's biggest bread-winners. . . . Gene Tierney heads east this week, first to Washington, then to New York, accompanied by her husband, Oleg Cassini. She hopes for a reconciliation with her parents (angered by her marriage) and their consent to bring her sister, Patricia, back to Hollywood for a film career.

Because it believes the Pacific coast is much more war-conscious than other sections of the nation, 20th-Fox will pre-release "Secret Agent of Japan" in half a dozen key western cities before giving it to the general market. It is understood no more Jap actors will be available in the future. . . . Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman contributed a day's work to making a novel advertising trailer for Columbia's English-made film, "The Invaders."

HEDY SWAPS GLAMOR FOR REAL ACTING

Hedy Lamarr got an immediate response from MGM officials a year ago when she demanded a chance to do something more than wear beautiful clothes and look coldly glamorous. In "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," they treated Hedy to a horn-rimmed spec and let her grow old. In "Tortilla Flat" she wore pigtail and worked in a fish cannery. And, in her next film, "Crossroads," she'll be dressed in long skirts. Jennifer Jones, an unknown selected by David O. Selznick to play the important role of Nora in "Keys of the Kingdom," is a former touring tent show actress. . . . Two important studio deals were negotiated last week in true Hollywood fashion. Norma Krasna's \$100,000 job as writer-director for Warner Brothers was consummated on a golf course. In the other, Samuel Goldwyn wanted to borrow the services of Jo Swerling on a one-picture writing deal. Darryl Zanuck didn't want to let him go. So, they played gin-rummy, with Swerling as the stakes. Goldwyn won. . . . Greer Garson will get an entire change of scene and characterization in James Hilton's "Random Harvest." She'll be spirited and gay in this story—even singing and dancing in a stage revue sequence. Ronald Colman will be co-starred.

NO NEED TO WORRY ABOUT MAKEUP SUPPLY

For the next couple of years at least, Hollywood won't have to worry about having a full quota of glamor ladies and horror men. According to Max Factor Jr., the town's authority on this subject, "The supply of makeup on hand is sufficient for a long time to come, and will not be affected by the war."

Rudy Vallee, whose radio discoveries have sent a dozen big names into Hollywood, is the devoted listener of an obscure young comedian who broadcasts to a few stations out of New York. Vallee has never met the fellow, but he tunes him in at every opportunity and chuckles over his dry wit. Couple of weeks ago Vallee was particularly impressed by one of the unknown's programs. He sent him a congratulatory wire and requested that a recording of that program be sent him. It arrived—C. O. D., and with Rudy's name misspelled.

Diamond engagement rings sparkled like fire flies the other night when three Hollywood newwed couples dined at the same time in the Brown Derby. Dorothy Darrell, wife of Joe Pasternak, and Joyce Matthews (Milton Berle's bride) were waging a dazzling duel on even terms—until Cobina Wright Jr. and her husband, Palmer Beaudette, strolled in. It was all off then. Cobina totes a 10-karat gem. The management could have turned out the lights and still have had plenty of illumination.

Bridge, that All-American afternoon avocation for ladies-at-leisure, at last becomes a game-with-a-righteous purpose. For what is bridge without prizes—and the popular bridge prize these days is defense saving stamps—whereby Uncle Sam shares the afternoon's luck with the lucky lady. And for women who like to play "per-ny-a-point"—10 points means a 10-cent defense saving stamp. So get out that old bridge-playing primer, girls—and fill your stamp album with your winnings.

Valentine Design for a Dainty Apron

By Lillian Mae.

PATTERN 4931.

You'll be "somebody's valentine" in this dainty apron! Make it up now from Pattern 4931 by Lillian Mae. . . . do use the candy-box frills of eyelet batiste to outline the bodice and the heart pocket! The upper waistband holds in the dirndl fullness of the skirt, which is cut in three sections! The generous sash in back may be edged with eyelet too! See how the black bodice buttons together for easy dressing and for comfortable wear. This valentine apron makes a charming gift; one in a pretty pastel shade like pink or blue will please a bride! The Sewing Instructor includes directions for cutting, sewing and finishing it quickly, so even if you're a beginner, you can "sew a fine seam."

Pattern 4931 is available in sizes small (32-42), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 4 1/8 yards for ruffles.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Your role in the 1942 picture is to be thrifty, yet look your smartest and prettiest. Let the colorful new Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book help you plan a sew-and-save program, with its easily made, promptly available patterns for every age. Trim tailored modes, gay prints, cottons, evening gowns, housewear. Charming young-world graduation, school and party clothes, too. Plus several patterns for defense sewing. Order your copy now! Pattern Book 10 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"We'll have to be firm with father and mother—they're not to spoil her—that's our responsibility!"

REMEMBER! CONSTITUTION WANT-AD CLOSING TIME

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OPEN UNTIL 7:00 TONIGHT

Take advantage of the Big Sunday Want Ad Market. Place your ad in The Constitution and let Atlanta and the Southeast know what you have to offer. They'll be looking for it! It's the quick way to results.

PHONE WA-LNUT 6565

LIST YOUR AD AND SAY, "CHARGE IT"



Superman, Smitty and other funny paper favorites are on their way to England. It's Atlanta funnies for British children to read in London air raid shelters. The Junior Red Cross of E. Rivers school plan to send the maximum package of four pounds, six ounces each week. From left to right, faculty adviser, Miss Frances Gowen, collects comics from Betty Snelling, Martha Evans, Mary Ann Littlejohn, Cary Minnich and Fritz Van Winkle.

Girl Owes Her Date First Attention

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: I am 16 and he is 18. My girl friend and I double date quite often. About two weeks ago I noticed that he was losing interest in me and paying more attention to my girl friend. About a week later they had a date, and her boy friend asked me for a date. Then all of us double dated, and the setup has been the same. I have not had a date with him since. I know he still is fond of me from the way he acts. What would you suggest as a way of getting him back?

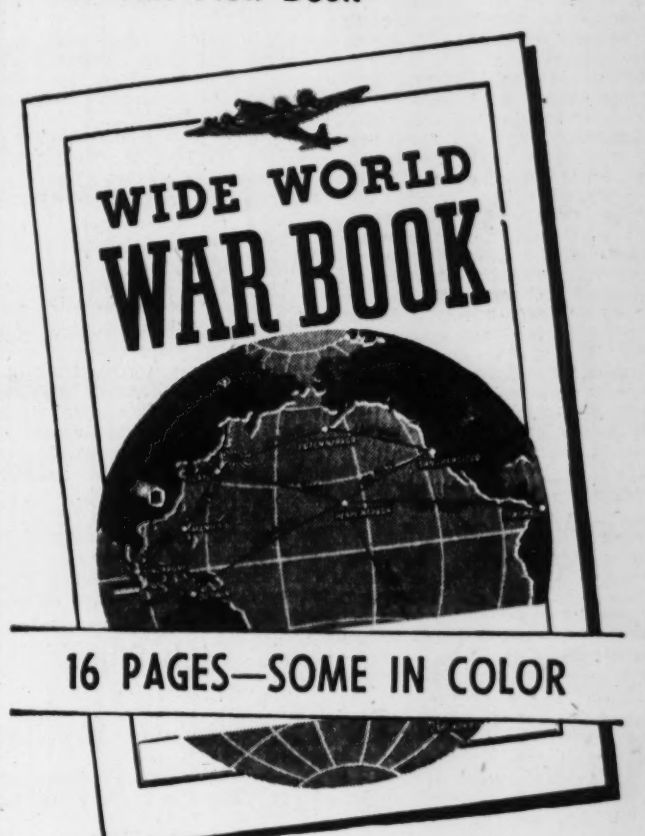
WORRIED. If your friend is so fond of you, he has a poor way of showing it. The best way to handle the situation is to play up to your present escort. Since the four of you have been going around together so much, I should think that the situation would be one of just plain companionship among you.

Today's Charm Tip.

Whether to tip or not is your affair. But if you tip, don't—as one woman reportedly did after her 12-guest luncheon, hand the tip with advice on what to do with it.

TODAY'S WAR FRONTS AND TOMORROW'S—

They're All Mapped In This New Book



16 PAGES—SOME IN COLOR

16 pages covering every arena of war. Plus background by experts of The Associated Press

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Peachtree on the Beach

By MAUDE KIMBALL MASSENGALE.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13.—"What a day," said lovely Ann Pappenhimer, of Atlanta, as she awakened to a dismal Thursday morning with a luncheon at the Surf Club, a racing party and a dinner-dance on her program for the next 12 hours.

"Don't worry," we said, "for if you look out now, you will find the clouds rolling away and you'll have a sunny afternoon for all you wish."

And so it was. Ann is the much-feted guest of Mrs. Grant LeRoux (Louisiana Robert) in Coral Gables and between Louisiana and Ann's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Brantley, her days have been filled with social engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoux gave a steak fry about the grill (one of our favorite ways of entertaining) one night with Barbara Cox and Frances Weinman. Lattimer included among the Atlantans there.

And while Atlantans here for the winter are sticking to their knittin' they do take a little time out for parties, for what is the sunshine for anyway, if not for a little fun? Making their first appearance since their arrival were Mrs. Ross Hanson and her sister, Mrs. Oda Sperl, who entertained at the Surf Club Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, of Atlanta.

The hostesses matched the decorations with hearts and flowers in their patriotic ensembles of white, trimmed in blue and red. House guests at the Hanson home on Garden avenue were Mrs. Hanson's daughter, Mrs. W. H. Chambers, and her children, Bessie and her son, named for the grandmother and mother.

The group will be included in the luncheon that Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Jr. will give Wednesday at the Surf Club for

her mother, Mrs. James Allen Smith. Joseph Taylor Jr. left Friday for Atlanta after 10 days with Mrs. William K. Jenkins, of Miami Beach. Mrs. Irving Gresham, left Tuesday—the visitors found their relaxation by attending the races at Hialeah, where Mrs. Jenkins has a box on the upper balcony of the clubhouse.

Mrs. George A. Wight entertained Friday for her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wight, Cairo, Ga. Included among the guests were Mrs. Richard Beard, the former Selma Wight, Atlanta.

Resources and latent talents are being uncovered as hundreds of Americans take the Red Cross first aid course.

A group meets each week at the home of Mrs. Robert K. Ludwig, the former Sally Hopkins, on Lagorce drive. Among Atlantans in the group are Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Jr., Mrs. Earl Harwick and Mrs. Richard Beard (Selma Wight). Last week they were amused at this verse on shock, written by Mrs. Allan Jones:

What are the symptoms of a person in shock?
The teacher asked of a first aid flock.
He is cold and clammy and his pulse is fast
He breathes irregular and he sure won't last
Lest you lay him down and cover him well
For his face is pale and he's weary as hell!

Wonder if President Roosevelt knew his initials are being remembered by many as the treatment for poison, as follows:

Flush
Drain
Refill!

Officers Installed By Roxboro Club

At the recent meeting of Roxboro Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Robinson, retiring president, by Mrs. William L. Thomason, first vice president of Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

President, Mrs. Marion T. Pharr; recording secretary, Mrs. D. E. Bennett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Bohn; treasurer, Mrs. Robert G. Sauer; assistant treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Butler; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. G. Sessoms; auditor, Mrs. C. G. Mitchell; scrapbook, Mrs. J. D. Chestnut; librarian, Mrs. W. M. Smith; fifth district, Mrs. T. H. Pfeil; civic project, Mrs. J. W. Thomas; hospital, Mrs. Charles H. Robinson; flower show, Mrs. J. W. Collins, Mrs. Henry Smart.

The club voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross and Mrs. John Wilson, the defense chairman, announced that for the defense program, members would collect tin cans, razor blades, tin foil, paper and magazines.

The next meeting takes place with Mrs. J. W. Collins on Roxboro road.

Altrusa Club Given Valentine Party

The Altrusa Club was entertained recently at a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Chlois Turman at 85 Peachtree Hills avenue, N. E. Mrs. Laurie K. Guy, presided.

Reports given included that of Misses Enid Day and Eleanor Kellow as to their work in the air raid warning service with the Third Interceptor Command of the U. S. Army, where they are registered for the duration. Miss Mary Standard reported her work as an air raid warden. Miss Emma Billingsley reported the activity of her company in doing defense work, as well as training persons to do interior construction at the Navy bases, defense housing projects and airports.

The sewing group headed by Mrs. Laurie K. Guy, assisted by Misses Emma Billingsley, Chlois Turman, Louise Vaughan and Eleanor Kellow reported the completion of garments and layettes for the Red Cross. Miss Mary Standard and Mrs. Dolly Lee Butler reported additional educational work in assisting students to prepare to pass U. S. civil service examinations for defense positions.

Savard-Annett.

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—Miss Mary Savard, daughter of Mrs. Alfred J. Savard, of Baltimore, Md., and Sergeant James W. Arnett, son of Mrs. W. J. Arnett, of Marietta, were married January 24 at the Church of the Epiphany, Old York road, Baltimore. Rev. George Packard officiating.

Ushers were Sergeants A. M. Wideman and B. A. Haire, of Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Calton Riley, of Baltimore, was matron of honor, and Sergeant Edward Walters was best man.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her brother, Alfred Savard. She wore the conventional wedding ensemble of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Arnett will reside at Washington, D. C., where the bridegroom is a platoon sergeant in the Marine Barracks.

Mrs. W. J. Arnett and Mrs. W. H. Hardy, of Marietta, were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

Alumnae Meeting.

The Atlanta Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Monday, February 16, with Mrs. Norman McKinney and Mrs. Ralph Quillian at the former's home, 233 Oldfield road. The meeting will be in the nature of a dessert-bridge party.

Senator Warns Of Gas Attacks On U. S. Cities

Citizens Must Get Down To Bedrock, Lucas Tells Nation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, denouncing "armchair complacency," grimly warned the nation tonight that poison gas attacks on its great cities was in prospect if the Axis reached the point where it need fear no reprisal.

He expressed his views in an address prepared for delivery over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company, a speech which Capitol Hill sources said was the first of a series of similar talks by congressional leaders.

"We in America must get down to bedrock," the senator said. "We must concentrate upon only one objective, and that is winning the war. We must go on the theory that it can be lost, and not sit back quietly and say, 'Well, it may be a long war, but eventually we will win.'"

That was the pattern in France, the senator continued, and "today her people are in bondage and slavery, suffering from the foulest tyrannical yoke that was ever placed upon human beings."

Lucas said of Japan that "her military and naval strength as well as her imperialistic designs have been underestimated woefully by all Americans."

If Japan masters the Far East, Lucas said, her next move may be against Russia, the Aleutian islands, and then Alaska.

And with air bases in Alaska, Chicago would be only four hours away for bombers and New York could be attacked by gas bombs, he said.

"Up to this time gas has not been used by any of the nations at war, but you and I know that the totalitarian fanatics who seek to destroy democracy everywhere would not hesitate one moment to use poison gas on our cities if they thought they could get away with it without retaliation," he said.

Governor Asks All-Out Effort In Winning War

Co-operate With F.D.R., He Says in Dedictory School Address.

DUBLIN, Ga., Feb. 13.—The Governor today called for 100 per cent co-operation with President Roosevelt "to win the war."

In a dedicatory address at the new Wilkes Consolidated school near here, the state's chief executive declared, "It is up to all of us to give the commander-in-chief of our Army and Navy our wholehearted support of whatever measures he thinks are necessary to beat the Axis."

The Governor told the more than 1,000 persons attending the exercise, that after the war there must be a "back to the land" movement to care for the millions who would be thrown out of employment. Such a movement, he added, could be successful only if supported by state and federal governments.

And he handed farmers a bit of advice. If they would observe the seventh year a sabbatical year, they would not be plagued by crop insects and diseases, he said.

At the City Hall

Atlanta barbers are satisfied with present price ranges for their services and are not seeking an increase, Councilman John T. Marland announced yesterday. He said beauticians, however, should advance charges for services in order to meet the rising price of supplies and labor.

City council's police committee Monday will recommend the permits of Roy H. Speck to sell beer and wine at two restaurants be revoked.

A proposal that a record clerk be provided for the traffic division of the recorder's court in order that previous offenses may be listed before cases go to trial is being studied by the police committee. Members of the committee have deferred a recommendation pending further investigation.

New desks, typewriters and chairs yesterday arrived at the offices of the Municipal Defense Council at the city hall for use in compiling records and directing local civilian defense activities.

HAWAII "BUILDING." NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, commanding the Hawaiian department, declared in an NBC broadcast from Honolulu tonight that "the Army over here is watching, training, building and producing results," and complimented the U. S. Navy for its successful recent Pacific sweep which he said "gave the Japs a taste of the bitter doses they may expect."

KING, AMERICANS CHAT. LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth heard first hand today the stories of the men who ferry American-made bombers to Britain. Their majesties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American flyers were there and talked with the royal visitors.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.



BACK IN LIMELIGHT—One of Hollywood's shapeliest backs, that of Actress Alexis Smith, is decorated with a valentine, the perfectly shaped heart having been achieved during two weeks of sun-bathing with her back bare except for an area covered by the heart-and-arrow.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Atlanta bicycle enthusiasts have been invited to ride to North Fulton Park tomorrow afternoon and be the guests of the Youth Hostel. Moving pictures on safety bicycle safety will be shown. The bicyclists are requested to meet in Buckhead at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

New indictment against Grady Osborne charging theft of an automobile was returned yesterday by the Fulton county grand jury. Osborne was named with two others, Tom Owens and Frank Hunter. After conviction on a similar charge, Osborne was pardoned by the Governor two weeks ago, because he had served a day of his sentence. He had been free on appeal bond.

Rutherford L. Ellis, of Atlanta, brought suit in civil district court in New Orleans yesterday for \$80,000 for sugar destroyed in a warehouse fire there last year. The defendant is the Texas & New Orleans Railway Company. The suit said more than 20,000 pounds of sugar was destroyed.

County school superintendents were requested to advise the State Department of Education yesterday how many school buses they will need to buy this year since defense priorities on materials will limit the supply. Georgia has 2,780 school buses. Last year 600 new ones were bought.

Second Lieutenant James Augusta Haynes, 1198 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, and Nelson Andrew Waite, Isle of Hope, Savannah, were called to active duty yesterday in the Army Air Corps.

Dr. William Elliott Jr., pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will conduct annual religious week services at Agnes Scott College Tuesday through Saturday next week. The theme of the services will be "Personal Christian Living." Dr. Elliott will speak daily in the chapel and will lead devotions Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Wiley Moore, Atlanta oil company executive, yesterday was named North Carolina and South Carolina state representative of a committee on supplies and distribution which will function as an administrative body with the Petroleum Co-ordinator's Office, it was announced in Washington.

Thirty-third annual meeting of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce building. Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, will speak.

Atlanta Contry Square Set, a local group composed of 30 married couples devoted to the preservation of old American dances, will hold its meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at Lawson General hospital. The meeting was planned in co-operation with the Red Cross as an entertainment for the soldiers.

Governor Talmadge was a way from his office yesterday helping dedicate a \$30,000 school building near Soperton. The chief executive was principal speaker at dedicatory exercises for the new school which is situated between Minter and Rockledge, Ga. Elbert Mullis, of Dublin, county school superintendent, was host to the Governor.

A \$25,000 judgment obtained by the First National Bank of Birmingham against the National

Atlanta Roars Welcome to 'Hellzapoppin'

So Much Happens, Audience Can't See It All.

By LEE ROGERS.

The old elanor rolled with laughter last night as Atlanta roared, screamed and howled a welcome back to Billy House, Eddie Garr and all the boys, girls and gags that made "Hellzapoppin'" a two-season hit in Atlanta (and five in New York).

There was the fur-draped society matron who screamed at her staid-on-a-binge escort between near convulsions of laughter: "Don't let me miss anything!" That's what everyone was trying to do—see everything. But they had the vision of a Superman if they did. The action was that fast and that prolific.

"Hellzapoppin'" is a good show, which had Atlantans letting down every ounce of their reserve to enjoy good, honest belly laughs. And the large and talented cast of comedians, dancers and singers enjoyed themselves in the presentation of the revue.

Two Shows Today.

With a matinee this afternoon and another show at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Erlanger, barrel-bull Mr. House and his partner, Mr. Garr, will endeavor to keep the theatergoers laughing. They will.

House drew a big hand from the audience during the telling of a story about romance in a garden guarded by a Marine. Bobby Jarvis, telling the script of a love scene to Billy, comes to the part where 500 Japs rush through the flowers. Billy bails him—"Oh, that can't be so. That Marine wouldn't let them." Another big laugh from current history came with the picturing of Hitler with a Chic Sale special wrapped around his neck.

For full benefit of "Hellzapoppin'" you should go early, refuse to leave your seat at intermission and stay late. And don't be surprised at what sits in your lap—it might be a beautiful blonde, which are plentiful in the show. The audience does a lot to entertain the stogies which are planted throughout the theater. One may be sitting next to you.

Good Specialties.

Specialty numbers of excellent caliber are the songs and band imitations of the Oxford Boys; the comic dancing of Grace and Nikko, the drunk acrobatics on a lamp post done by Ben Dova, and the uncyclable escapades of Paul Gordon, a master at balance.

The chorus "When McGregor Sings Off Key," a Scotch number presented to the singing of the Read Sisters and featuring the dancing of the Wynn Twins, is beautiful, and "Havana for a Night" is another good chorus production which features the beautiful girls in costumes that make "Hellzapoppin'" a revue of successive laughs.

Oh, yes, Oscar's wife is still running up and down the aisle looking for him, the giggled guy still unperturbed reads the paper while shapely chorines sit in his lap, and all the old tricks of slapstick vaudeville that make "Hellzapoppin'" a revue of successive laughs.

Charlie Strong's Band To Open at Henry Grady

Charlie Strong and his orchestra, fresh from engagements in the Coconut Grove, the Paradise in New York and other famous night spots, will move into the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel tonight to furnish the music—both sweet and hot—for the dancers.

Martha Perry, lovely singer of popular melodies, will be featured with Strong's band.

Private Joseph Cohen Succumbs to Injuries

Private Joseph Cohen, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen, of Atlanta, died yesterday at Biloxi, Miss., of injuries suffered when he was struck by an Army truck. Army officials announced, the Associated Press reported.

Private Cohen enlisted February 6, and went to Biloxi several days ago from Fort McPherson. Details of the accident were not learned.

Mrs. James C. Palmer Jr. Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. James C. Palmer Jr., 33, of 780 Spring street, N. W., died last night at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband; a son, James C. Palmer III; her mother, Mrs. M. R. Grace; a sister, Mrs. Leonard Henderson, and four brothers, Sam, Ward and Wayne Hinson, and Jack Grace.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the graveside in Riverside cemetery, Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. V. M. Allen Dies Here at Age of 89

Mrs. V. M. Allen, 89, until six years ago a resident of Barnesville, Ga., died last night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Burnette, of 250 Eleventh street, northeast.

She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. W. P. Thornton, and four sons, Hill, Russell, Clyde and Augustus Allen. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch.

CORVETTE SUNK. ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre-et-Miquelon, Feb. 13.—(AP)—One of the Free French corvettes which participated in the occupation of these islands Christmas eve has been torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty in the Atlantic, the Free French news agency announced tonight.

INDO-CHINA PROHIBITION. VICHY, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The government established prohibition of hard liquor in Japanese-occupied French Indo-China today in a decree promulgated in the official journal.



MIDNIGHT STARS—Jane Wyman and Regis Toomey, shown above, are featured in "You're in the Army Now." Jimmy Durante and Atlanta's Alice Talton are others. They'll be in the Fox midnight show at 11:30 o'clock tonight.

To Amuse Us Today

Legitimate Stage

ERLANGER THEATRE—"Hellzapoppin'" with Billy House and Eddie Garr. Matinee at 2:30, tonight at 8:30.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Youth and Beauty Revue" on stage at 1:24, 3:35, 6:28 and 9:04. "No Hands on the Clock," with Chester Morris, etc., on screen at 1:14, 3:26, 5:37, 7:48 and 9:59. Shorts: "Desperate Ghos," "First American Troops Land in Ireland."

FOX—"Suspicion," with Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, etc., at 1:10, 3:22, 5:34, 7:46 and 9:58. Cartoons: "Andy Panda," "The Flea Circus," "News: 'No-muddle Flamingo'."

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Vanishing Virginian," with Frank Morgan, Katharine Grayson, etc., at 1:10, 3:22, 5:34, 7:46 and 9:58. Passing Parade: "We Do It Because" and "Our Gang" comedy.

PARAMOUNT—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, etc., at 1:12, 3:24, 5:36, 7:48 and 9:59. News: "Normandie," "The Flea Circus," "News: 'No-muddle Flamingo'."

RHODES—"The Shanghai Gesture," with Gene Tierney, Victor Mature, etc., News and shorts.

RIALTO—"Yank on the Burma Road," with Barry Nelson, Laraine Day, etc., at 1:15, 3:27, 5:39, 7:51 and 9:59. Cartoons: "Donald Duck," "First Pictures of AEF in Ireland."

ROXY—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart, Kaaren Verne, Conard Veidt, etc., at 1:12, 3:24, 5:36, 7:48 and 9:59. News: "Normandie," "The Flea Circus," "News: 'No-muddle Flamingo'."

ATLANTA—"Pier 13" and "Under Texas Skies."

CAMERON—"Royal Mounted Patrol" and "Host of Secret Service," with Henry Fonda.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Don Bestor and his orchestra, nightly from 7 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Charles Strong and his orchestra. Three shows, lunch, dinner and supper. Dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Ken Harris and his orchestra, with George Van, vocalist.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dining and dancing. Music by Atlanta's finest band each Saturday.

WISCONSIN—"The Swingers," all-girl band playing for dining and dancing nightly from 8 until 12:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Back in the Saddle" and "Three Sons of God."

AMERICAN—"Take Me Back to Oklahoma," with Tex Ritter.

AVOYALE—"The Wolf Takes a Chance" and "Law of the Range."

BANKHEAD—"Under Fiesta Skies," with Gene Autry.

BROOKHAVEN—"Lucky Devils" and "Rawhide."

BUCKHEAD—"Missouri Outlaws" and "Salute on Leave."

CASCADE—"Singing Hills" and "Great Gun."

COLLEGE—"The Ape" and "Parson of Panamint."

DECATUR—"Sleepers West" and "Fargo Kid."

DEKALB—"Flying Cadets" and "Wide Open Spaces."

EAST POINT—"Youth Will Be Served" and "Across the Sierras."

EMORY—"The Wolf" with Richard Arlen.

EMPIRE—"Under Fiesta Skies" and "Ride, Kelly, Ride."

EUCLED—"Niagara Falls" and "Intermission."

FAIRFAX—"Six of Pinto" and "Lady Scarface."

FAIRVIEW—"West Gun Gold" and "second feature."

FULTON—"Pinto Canyon" and "Flying Blind."

GARDEN HILLS—"Bombs Over London" and "Torpedoed."

GORDON—"Chocolate Soldier" and "The Able-bodied Man."

GROVE—"Doomed Caravan," with William Boyd.

HILL—"Phantom Raiders" and "Texas."

KIRKWOOD—"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly.

LITTLE 3 POINTS—"Knockout" and "The Big Kid."

PALACE—"Margie," with Tom Brown.

PEACHTREE—"Pirates of the Seven Seas."

PLAZA—"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

PONCE DE LEON—"Gay Falcon" and "Great Swindle."

RUSSELL—"Up Screaming."

SYLVAN—"Bride Wore Crutches" and "Colorado."

TECHWOOD—"Niagara Falls" and "Riding the Trail."

TEMPLE—"Old Colorado," also "second feature."

WEST END—"Outlaw of the Rio Grande" and "Law of the Wolf."

Colored Theaters

81—"Border Vigilantes" and "Iron Claw."

ASHBY—"Sign of the Wolf" and "Bow-String Bitter."

HARLEM—"Lucky Devils" and "In Old Lincoln."

LINCOLN—"Kid's Last Ride" and "Drums of the Desert."

ROYAL—"King of the Ring" and "Affectionately Yours."

STRAND—"Young Bill Hickock," with Roy Rogers.

Souther Field Will Double Its Facilities

British Flying Cadets Being Trained in Americus.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 13.—An expansion program that will double training facilities of Souther Field is announced by W. J. Graham, head of Graham Aviation school, who operates the field for training British cadets, under contract with the English government.

With announcement of expansion plans at the training school, it also was learned that a number of residences will be erected in Americus or near the eastern city limits to provide housing facilities for the added personnel that will be brought to Souther Field.

Construction of a new hangar, another barracks and other facilities to take care of the enlarged number of cadets, will be completed in 90 days.

When the school was established early in 1941, American flying students were given primary training, but this was discontinued after one class of U. S. Army air cadets had graduated, since which time the school has devoted its efforts to training English flying students.

Enlargement plans call for the training of 400 cadets, instead of about 200, as at present.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M. GENE TIERNEY "THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING "A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD" Laraine Day—Barry Nelson

LOEW'S NOW PLAYING "The VANISHING VIRGINIAN" with FRANK MORGAN & KATHRYN GRAYSON

PARAMOUNT "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" with ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

Linda Is Injured In Fall From a Horse

FINAL INSTALLMENT.

"One o'clock ought to be all right," Linda answered. "Wear riding clothes if you want to join me in one last ride before I leave."

Driving with Greg and Diane in the crisp, autumn afternoon, Linda tried to forget her despondency—to be gay and amusing—by her efforts were in vain. She was aware that Diane seemed unusually alert. Again and again she glanced at her wrist watch, and each passing car seemed to hold her attention until Greg said sharply, "What's the matter, Diane? You seem upset about something."

Diane's face had an expression of guilt, but she managed a shaky laugh. "I'm just embarrassed at our little threesome, I guess. It's like a moving picture triangle. Girl loves boy—I guess that means me, but boy loves another girl, meaning you, Linda and Greg."

"We're nearly there," Linda said hastily. She was afraid of Diane's next words.

"Greg, you're an angel to bring me out here."

He grinned down at her. "Your wish is my command."

"Very poetic, darling."

He swung the car into the driveway, and Linda glanced curiously at Diane, for the artist was straining forward, anxiously. A moment later Linda's color drained from her face. She, too, had seen the reason for Diane's sudden anxiety. There, parked in the drive before the house, was Steve's cream-colored convertible.

"Can you imagine that?" Diane made a poor attempt at expressing surprise. "We have company."

She jumped from the car, pulling Linda after her, and after a moment Greg shrugged indifferently and joined them. As they rounded the house and went in the direction of the stables, they came upon Steve, astride the horse Patricia. He stared at Diane, almost reproachfully, and then his eyes came to rest on Linda.

Steve then glanced at Greg with an expression of amusement.

"Good afternoon," he said civilly. "To whom do I owe the pleasure for this unexpected call?"

Linda was confused. He was looking steadily at Diane, and Linda cried out suddenly, "We—we came for one last ride before you send the horses south and I—"

Steve waved his arm in the direction of the stables. "By all means help yourselves," he said, and when Linda started after the others, he called to her.

"Yes!" She scolded herself for a sudden thrill at the sound of his voice speaking her name.

"I suppose you saw Jenkins, my lawyer, this morning?"

Linda's hopes died slowly. "Yes, Steve. You—you've been very generous. She did not tell him that she would never accept the settlement; that she had never had any intention of so doing."

"I suppose," he said, as Diane and Greg appeared with Rusty and Fanfare, "you'll want Cavalier?"

For a moment Linda hesitated. She was used to the big, white horse and it was her intention to ride him, but with a reckless impulse she tossed her head.

"I'm afraid Cavalier is a trifle slow," she smiled. "I'm riding Challenger today."

Steve's face mirrored surprise and concern. "Challenger! But you've never ridden him, Linda. He's dangerous and even Mary never risks it."

Linda hesitated for a moment. She had great respect for Steve's judgment, knowing he spoke the truth about Challenger. He was an exhibition horse, proud, nervous. She always had been afraid of him. Then she laughed coolly and entered the stables.

"Bring out Challenger," she ordered the stable boy, and when he stared, amazed, she repeated the command impatiently. Her heart pounded as the boy helped her into the saddle, but she tried to conquer her fear. It would never do for Challenger to realize his rider was afraid. Instead, she walked him out the clearing and said lightly to Steve, "Your man-eating horse seems quite subdued."

Steve whirled about angrily. "Don't say I didn't warn you, Linda. If he suddenly bolts. He's dynamite and it takes an expert rider to hold him down."

"Meaning what?" she demanded.

They stared frigidly at each other, not speaking until Diane, who had been watching the scene from a vantage point, rode up beside Steve.

"Come along," she ordered anxiously. "This is no time to quibble. Steve, ride along with us and make it a forenoon."

The little procession started off, and automatically Linda reined her horse in beside Steve, her eyes fixed on a distant point. She heard Diane and Greg engaged in a humorous conversation ahead and groped for some witty remark to make to her companion, something that would let him know how completely indifferent she was.

"Patricia seems in fine form today," she eyed Steve's chestnut mare.

Steve, patting the horse's shining flank, "I wish you were riding her instead of that skittish stallion. Challenger is a man's horse."

Linda laughed, unamused. "He's not afraid of me, Challenger and I understand each other. We're very much alike in many ways."

"If you mean each of you symbolizes a certain type of beauty, I suppose that's true."

Linda, glancing stealthily at Steve's profile, saw he was grimly in earnest, although his eyes remained fixed on the road ahead.

"You're very gallant," she retorted, "but that's hardly what I had in mind. Challenger needs love, patience and a little understanding. He was wild and untrained, but now—"

happily if I'd been more patient, more understanding, you would have learned to love me."

"What?" Linda could not believe her ears. Surely fate was playing another trick on her imagination. Unconsciously her heels dug into Challenger's sensitive sides; her hands relaxed their grip on the reins.

"When you went back to Prairieville," Steve was saying stonily, "I thought you understood how I felt—that I loved you and wanted you to be my wife. I—I loved you for so long, but when I saw that it was Greg you really wanted—"

"But—Brenda—you were together so much—"

"Brenda!" Steve laughed bitterly. "Now that you're leaving, now that everything is settled between us, you might as well know there was nothing between Brenda and me. Oh, I'll admit she tried desperately to—well, re-arrange my life. But I told her that everything was over for good. When she had her little fling, I expect she'll be glad to come back to Jerry and remain faithful to him the rest of her life."

"I thought if you believed I was interested in Brenda, you'd feel free to make your own decisions, but stay with me because you believed it your duty, so I—"

Suddenly Steve broke off, his face whitening. "Linda!" he shouted. "The jump!"

As Challenger took the fence, Linda's slim body hurtled from the horse. There was another cry from Steve, a gasp from Linda as the ground seemingly flew up to meet her, and then she was a limp, strangely still figure.

The nearest hospital was an hour's drive from Hillsacres, and while Greg piloted his car down the road like a veritable demon, Steve knelt in the back of the car over Linda's unconscious figure. Over and over again he re-proached himself. Diane, who had had no idea that Steve had confessed his love to Linda, said nothing to relieve his mental suffering.

Diane urged Greg to hurry faster and faster until the car approached the hospital, when she broke into sobs of relief.

"She'll be all right," Diane was saying as interns bore Linda away on a stretcher. "I know she'll be all right."

Waiting in the lounge for news, the trio was strangely quiet. Hunched in a chair, Steve stared at an unopened magazine. Greg paced back and forth across the room, smoking one cigarette after another. Diane tried unsuccessfully to keep from thinking of that brightly lighted operating room where Linda was under observation.

At last a nurse appeared, and the three sprang up. Steve implored her for news. Diane held her breath.

"Mrs. Baridon is feeling much better now," the nurse said smiling. "It was a slight concussion, but she'll be all right after a day or two in bed."

Another nurse appeared then, smiling first at Steve and then at Greg. "Mrs. Baridon is asking for her husband, please."

Steve started forward, dazed by this surprising information, unable to believe his ears. "But—that's me," he said hesitantly. "She—she wouldn't want to see me."

"No, of course not," Greg blustered, but without conviction. "You must be mistaken. I'm the one she wants."

The pretty nurse was obviously confused. The idea of two handsome young men fighting for the attention of her patient was almost too much.

"Mrs. Baridon is asking for Mr. Baridon," she was slightly nettled. "If you're both named Baridon—"

After Steve had followed the nurse into the wide corridor, Diane turned to Greg. The meeting between Steve and Linda she had so carefully planned had been carried out, although it had nearly ended in disaster. Her work was done. Any tenderness her eyes might have contained as they rested on Steve was gone now.

"Well, Greg," she said in a voice that was cool and cynical, "that's the last curtain. Shall we go?"

Dull-eyed he stared at her. "Then—Linda doesn't intend to marry me? It's Steve, after all."

Diane felt a surge of pity for Greg. After all, it was for the man to realize he had been only a pawn in a game too big for him to understand. She knew with certainty that Greg had learned his lesson. Never again would he be the obedient, anxious playboy, but a sadder, wiser man.

"Cheer up, Greg," she said. "It's just like a story-book romance. Boy meets girl. Boy loses girl. Boy gets girl, and there are two people left on the outside looking in."

She put her hand through his arm in a gesture of companionship. "Shall we go?"

The nurse paused outside a closed door, suddenly aware that this was no ordinary meeting between husband and wife, but something too precious to be spoiled by the presence of a stranger.

"Mrs. Baridon is in this room," she said. "I'll wait out here."

For a moment Steve hesitated, his heart pounding. Then, resolutely, he opened the door and entered the room where Linda was waiting. For a moment she did not see him, and Steve felt a lump in his throat at sight of the tiny figure in the bed. There were bandages over her forehead and her eyes were closed.

Steve moved nearer, until he was standing at her side. Then Linda's eyes opened slowly—slowly until she saw him.

"Steve, dear," she whispered happily, her arms reaching up to him. With a sob Steve sank on his knees beside her. Tenderly, hungrily he pressed her against him.

"Oh, my dearest," he whispered



'Bugs' Baer Says:

That proposal to move enemy aliens 500 miles back from the shoreline sounds okay. Until you figure it gives the enemy a new shoreline 500 miles inland.

Long-distance bombers and parachute jumpers have taken the shoreline right away from the rivers and harbors committee.

The only safe thing to do to an enemy alien is to take his doorknob away from him.

Put him into clink and keep him there until the war is a memory like flowers in a book.

Although I'm not the Good Will Hour, or even one minute of it, that's my advice to you.

brokenly, "I thought I had killed you."

"And would that have meant so much to you?" she asked, her eyes like stars, now that misunderstanding had been forgotten. She felt a swift thrill of happiness as his arms tightened around her.

"How can you ask me that when I love you so much?" he demanded huskily. "Linda—am I dreaming, or is this really you? I've wanted to hold you like this for so long."

"And I've wanted you, too," she answered. Gravely she told him the entire story, sparing no detail in her confession until she reached the point where she had returned from Prairieville to find Steve lunching with Brenda.

At that point she felt his arms tighten around her and she finished softly: "So I decided that I had been wrong—that I had misunderstood what you said when I went away. I—I didn't want you to feel you were tied to me, Steve. That was why I pretended I was dissatisfied when all the time—"

She could not finish, but listened with glowing eyes while Steve explained.

"I told you the truth about being unable to meet your train," he said, "and I did meet Brenda, although now I suspect she had a great deal to do with that. She asked me to take her to lunch, and naturally I had to agree. She—"

she told me a great many things about you that I never would have believed under ordinary circumstances, but when I came home and found you telephoning Greg, all the things she had said came back to me. I was half crazy with jealousy. From then on—"

"From then on, each of us misunderstood everything the other did," Linda murmured gently. "Oh, Steve, how foolish we've been. Think how much we've missed by our blindness!"

"We shared great many things in the past," Steve whispered as he bent to kiss her soft lips. "Now we can begin to live for the future."

After a long time they drew apart, and Linda gazed shaken, into Steve's eyes.

For them it was a magic moment, when misunderstandings and doubt were cleared away by a simple caress.

"You'll be a very rich young lady, Mrs. Baridon," Steve whispered gravely, "and a very popular one now that our book is going to be a moving picture. Will a honeymoon in Hollywood answer the purpose?"

"Hollywood?" Linda was surprised. "Then, you aren't taking your horses south?"

Steve shook his head. "Of course not. Dad takes them every year. What made you think I was going? I'm to be a consultant on the new picture."

"I'd love a honeymoon in Hollywood," she assured him, "but only on one condition."

"And that?" he urged.

"That after the picture is finished, we can go home—to Hillsacres."

Slowly Steve turned his head until his lips touched hers in a kiss that held a promise of the happy future they would share.

"Hillsacres? It is darling," he whispered. "Together."

THE END.

JUST NUTS

GIVE ME A BOTTLE OF CLEANING FLUID I SEE SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES!



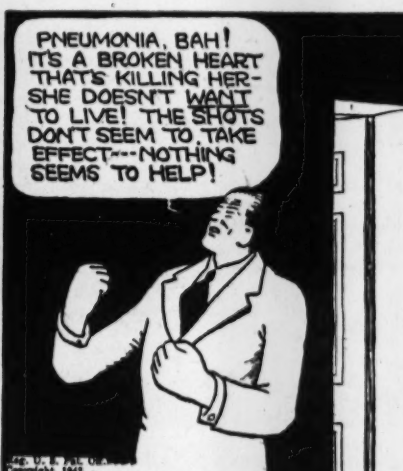
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

SHORTCAKES ALAS
COLORATURA BEET
UNICAMERAL ATRI
DENOMINATED TOM
UPS OMAN MU
OVERSEEN ABORAL
PAIN SEEDS YARA
ETA TER PIN
RICH DORTIC MINT
ACHIVE SPORADES
INN NAKA
VAIN RUMINATIVE
ETNA CRENEALATES
SLEEP HANDLERESS

THE GUMPS



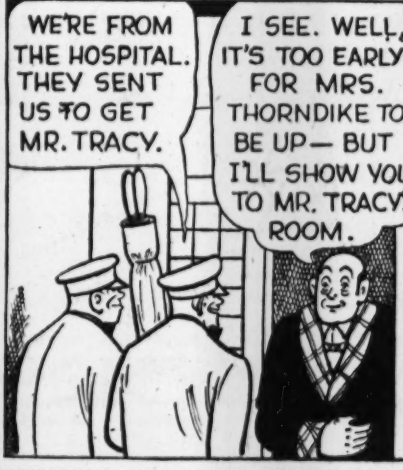
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



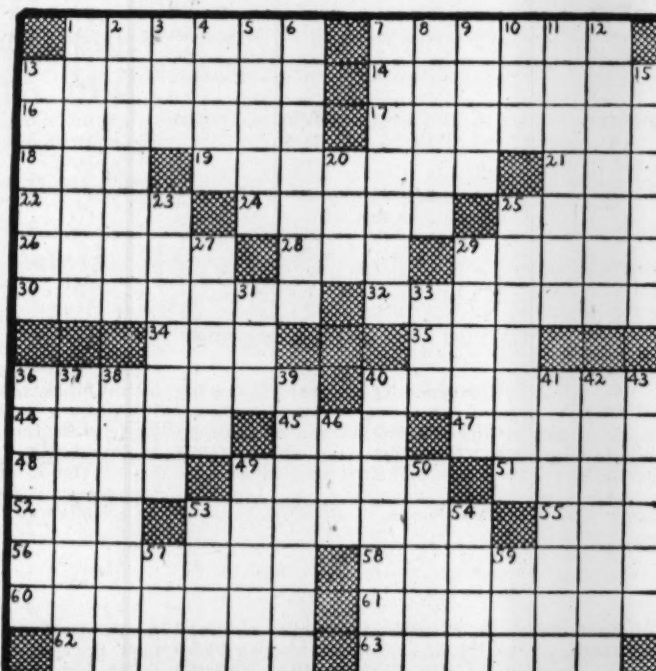
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Black keys.
 - Maddened.
 - One who goes.
 - Artificial channels.
 - Disregards.
 - French empress.
 - Awkward.
 - Wale.
 - Alarming.
 - Negative.
 - Peruvian plants.
 - Heavy wood.
 - Alms.
 - Goal.
 - Side of a triangle.
 - Jewish lawgiver.
 - Sidewise.
 - Pokiest.
 - Fifth sign of the Zodiac.
 - Wing.
 - Bounds.
 - Looking utensil.
 - Mark.
 - Glowed.
 - Steering wheel grip.
 - Tunneled.
 - Soap ingredient.
 - Feminine name.
 - Hungarians.
 - Gypsy.
 - Effective.
 - Establishment.
- DOWN**
- Keen distress.
 - Tight.
 - Add up.
 - Disease of grapevine leaves.
 - Second disposals of goods.
 - Ornament used by wrestlers.
 - Most bashful.
 - Fish eggs.
 - Climbing over.
 - Pashas.
 - Concerning.
 - Piers.
 - Tooth on a wheel.
 - Hindrance.
 - Goblin.
 - Cautious.
 - Legendary unscrupulous chief.
 - Giggle.
 - Pierced.
 - Anchorage.
 - Increases from inside.
 - Enlarged a hole.
 - Aught.
 - Parsonage.
 - Monotonous tone.
 - Russian villages.
 - Severely.
 - Bovine call.
 - Bore.



SMITTY—Everything That Goes Up Doesn't Come Down



Tilda's Girlish Curiosity

Darkest Hour

Now Who Could This Be?

The Movers

So What?

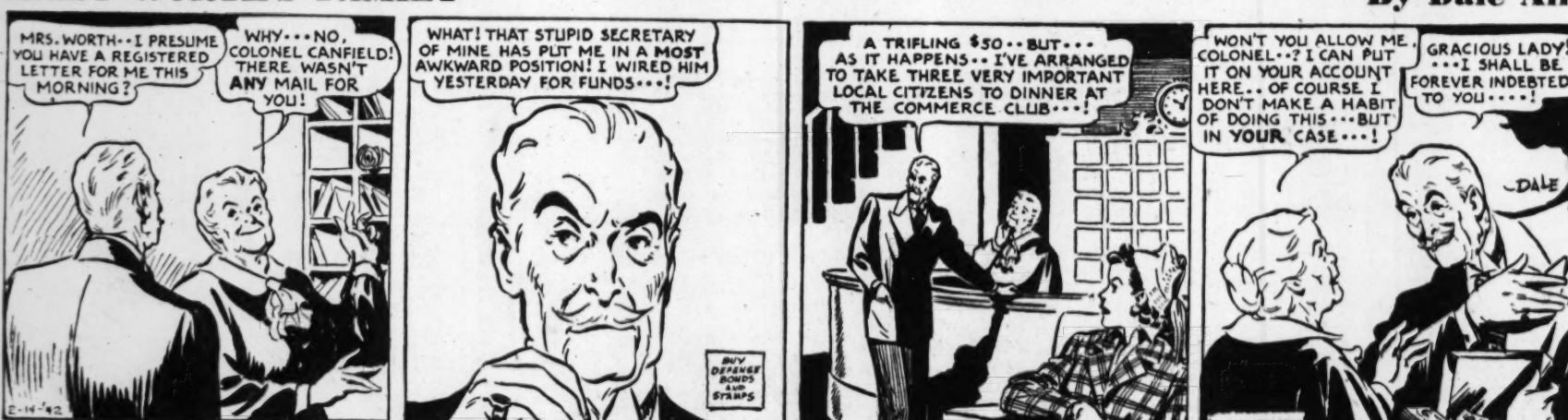
SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



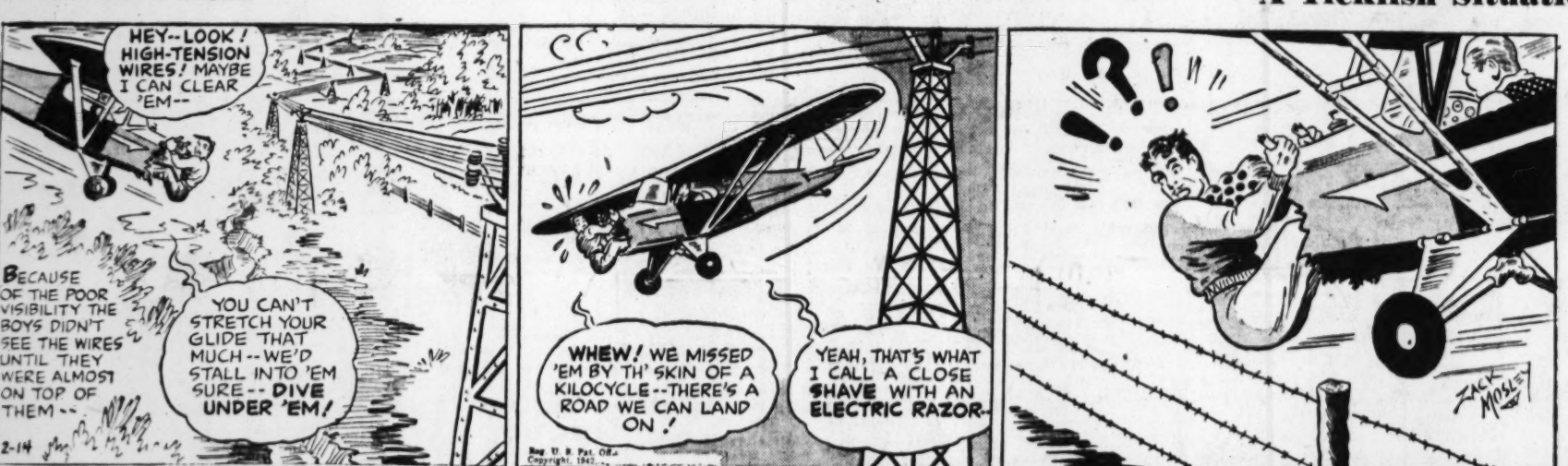
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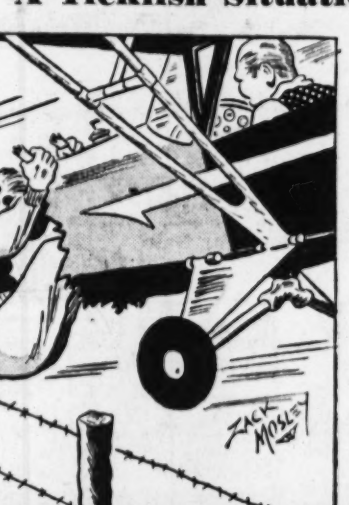
Quick, Medicine for the Doctor!



By Dale Allen



A Ticklish Situation



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SATURDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Morning Man
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:30 Billie Walker, Folks	Barnyard Jamboree	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:45 Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:00 News and Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edit	News; Morning Man
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00 News of World (C)	News; Gd. M'ning	European News (B)	News; Morning Man
8:15 Guide; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Penelope Pen	News	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sundial	Arthur Godfrey (N)	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
9:00 Press News (C)	News and Band	Breakfast Club (B)	News; Interlude
9:15 Kenneth Spencer (C)	Literary, Ladies	Breakfast Club (B)	Bing Crosby
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:45 Chuck Wagon	Morning Serenade	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:00 U. S. Marine Band (C)	Rhythm Reflect.	News and Music	News; Interlude
10:15 U. S. Marine Band (C)	Go. Jubilee	News and Music	News; Interlude
10:30 Jones and (C)	The Wife Saver (N)	Bible Class	Rainbow House (M)
10:45 Jones and (C)	New England (N)	Bible Class	Morning Melodies
11:00 Jackson Wheeler (C)	Lincoln—	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
11:05 Hillbilly Champs (C)	Highway Drama	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
11:15 Gd. Country (C)	Guest Radio	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
11:30 Let's Pretend (C)	America, Free	Jimmy Smith	U.S. Army Band (M)
11:45 Let's Pretend (C)	America, Free	Pop Eclat	U.S. Army Band (M)

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Theater of Today (C)	Man on Farm	News	News; Music
12:15 Theater of Today (C)	Man on Farm	Dance Music	Dance Music
12:30 Accent on Music (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Music Bar	The Okay Boys
12:45 Accent on Music (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Music Bar	The Okay Boys
1:00 A Serenade—	News	Vincent Lopez (B)	News; Interlude
1:15 From Buffalo	Go. Jubilee	Vincent Lopez (B)	News; Interlude
1:30 Advice Science (C)	Go. Jubilee	Music	Afternoon Variety
1:45 Boy Scouts (C)	War News	News	Afternoon Variety
2:00 Press News (C)	Marine Band	Metropolitan—	News
2:05 Of Men and Books (C)	Marine Band	Metropolitan—	News
2:15 Of Men and Books (C)	America, Free (N)	Metropolitan—	News
2:30 Bush Creek Folies (C)	Forward Georgia	Metropolitan—	News
2:45 Bush Creek Folies (C)	Mat. Rhythms (N)	Metropolitan—	News
3:00 CONSTITUTION	Patti Chapin (N)	Metropolitan—	News
3:05 Presbyterian Hour	Patti Chapin (N)	Metropolitan—	News
3:15 Presbyterian Hour	Patti Chapin (N)	Metropolitan—	News
3:30 F. O. B. Detroit (C)	Music for All (N)	Metropolitan—	News
3:45 Dr. J. T. Shotwell (C)	Music for All (N)	Metropolitan—	News
4:00 Meadw'k Mat. (C)	News; Whimsy (N)	Metropolitan—	News
4:15 Meadw'k Mat. (C)	Weekend Whimsy (N)	Metropolitan—	News
4:30 Press News (C)	Air Youth Defense	The Raisers (B)	Handicap (M)
4:45 Meadw'k Mat. (C)	Melodic Strings (N)	The Raisers (B)	Handicap (M)
5:00 Cleveland	Doctors at W'k (N)	Long's Music (B)	News; G. Miller
5:15 Symphony Or. (C)	Doctors at W'k (N)	Long's Music (B)	News; G. Miller
5:30 Cleveland	Dr. Hull	Blue Cocktail (B)	Glenn Miller (M)
5:45 Symphony Or. (C)	War Reporters	Blue Cocktail (B)	Glenn Miller (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Calling	Golden Melodies	6 O'Clock Club	News; Music
6:15 Pan-America (C)	News	6 O'Clock Club	Dance Music
6:30 Four Clubmen (C)	County Salute	Go to Church	Today's Sports
6:45 The World Today (C)	County Salute	Go to Church	Dance Music
7:00 This is War (C)	Amer. at War	This is War	Van Der Veer (M)
7:15 This is War (C)	Amer. at War	This is War	To Announce (M)
7:30 Wayne King	Sports News	Israel Message	Confidentially
7:45 and Orch. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Israel Message	Yours (M)
8:00 Guy Lombardo	Knickerbocker	Green Hornet (B)	News; Rhythm
8:15 and Orch. (C)	Knickerbocker	Green Hornet (B)	Melodic Rhythm
8:30 Hobby Lobby (C)	Barn Dance	Sweep Night (B)	Brur Group
8:45 Hobby Lobby (C)	Barn Dance	Sweep Night (B)	Brur Group
8:55 John C. Daly (C)	Barn Dance	Sweep Night (B)	Brur Group
9:00 Your Hit Parade (C)	National	Rep. Martin (B)	News; Chicago
9:15 Your Hit Parade (C)	National	Rep. Martin (B)	News; Chicago
9:30 Your Hit Parade (C)	National	Rep. Martin (B)	News; Chicago
9:45 Saturday Serenade (C)	National	Rep. Martin (B)	News; Chicago
10:00 Jessica Dragonette (C)	Bill Stern (N)	Believe	Cedric Foster (M)
10:15 Public Affairs (C)	Vagabonds (N)	Believe	Cedric Foster (M)
10:30 Olga Boehm (C)	Grand Ole Opry (N)	Believe	Cedric Foster (M)
10:45 Johnny Hamp	Grand Ole Opry (N)	Believe	Cedric Foster (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	Story Drama (N)	Marshall's Or. (B)	News; Interlude
11:10 McIntyre's Music (C)	Story Drama (N)	Marshall's Or. (B)	News; Interlude
11:30 Morris Brown Singers	Story Drama (N)	Marshall's Or. (B)	News; Interlude
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Dr. Kelly Fears Firm Indicted School Rating For Violation Is in Danger Of Tire Ration

Accrediting Agencies May Act at Meeting, Dean Asserts.

Danger that the University of Georgia School of Medicine at Augusta may lose its accredited rating yesterday prompted Dr. Leonard Kelly, dean of the institution, to leave for Chicago to attend a joint meeting Monday and Tuesday of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, the American Medical Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Federation of State Medical Boards.

In a recent letter to the Governor Dr. Kelly said:

"I sincerely trust these accrediting agencies will not take any action whatever concerning our school at this February meeting, but I am afraid that is too much to hope for."

The Governor wrote him back:

"It doesn't matter what these accrediting agencies do so far as a medical school in Georgia is concerned. Should any of the states of this Union refuse to recognize a regularly licensed physician from Georgia, we have a law on the statute books . . . that would deny comity to the doctors from their states."

The chief executive explained this bill was passed in 1933 when the medical association wanted to discontinue the Augusta institution as a medical school.

"We are going to have bills passed similar to this affecting all of our college courses," the Governor added.

Last December, 10 schools in the University System of Georgia were suspended, effective next September, by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools because of political interference, but the medical school was not included in this group.

Case Against Indiana Dealers Is First of U. S. Actions.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—(AP) The federal grand jury for southern Indiana today indicted the LaSalle Motor Sales Corporation of Booneville, Ind., and two officers of the firm for violation of the federal tire rationing program. The district attorney's office said it was the first case of its kind in the country.

In addition to the company itself, the indictment named Charles L. Hart, president of the firm, and Russell W. Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Specifically, the two officers and the company were charged with making false certificates and affidavits in connection with the stock of tires they had on hand as of last October 1 and as of December 12, two days after the tire rationing order went into effect.

Summer Session Planned by G.M.C.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13. Plans for operation of Georgia Military College this summer were disclosed today by Colonel J. H. Jenkins, president.

He said the special session will open June 8 and continue until about August 21, according to present plans. Practically all courses available during the regular terms will be taught during the summer, he added.

VISIT POSTPONED. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13. Scheduled visit of Miss Theodore A. Floyd, of the state health department, to Georgia State College for Women to interview girls interested in nursing careers has been postponed until Thursday. She will hold individual conferences with Miss G. S. C. W. students interested in nursing and will show a film on nursing.

Atlantan Goes To N.Y. Hunting Missing Mate

Viewed Canadian Flyer Parade, Hoping To Find Him.

Mrs. William Austin Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Worthen, of 1787 McLendon avenue, N. E., last night was en route back to Atlanta after viewing the Canadian RAF parade in New York Thursday, hoping that she would find her husband, who disappeared from Charlotte, N. C., last November.

The trip to New York came after Mrs. Edwards had heard in a radio program the names of the Canadian RAF students who would participate in the parade down Broadway and through Times Square. It was with only superficial interest that she heard the announcer reading off the list of names, but when he called the name of William Austin Edwards, she immediately launched an investigation to try to determine if the RAF student could be her husband.

Edwards, formerly of Griffin, Ga., was employed as a salesman by a large soap manufacturer in Atlanta and Charlotte. November 17, 1941, he disappeared from Charlotte, his wife said, and Mrs. Edwards since then has not heard a word from him. Investigation revealed he had failed to communicate with his employers.

After exhausting every means to locate him in Charlotte, Mrs. Edwards moved to Atlanta and is now residing with her parents. Mrs. Worthen said she did not know whether the William Austin Edwards who is a Canadian RAF student, but said her daughter would return to Atlanta today.

Tire Shortage Cuts Highway Fatality Total

Toll on Georgia Roads 38 Per Cent Under Year Ago.

Speeding has virtually come to a halt in Georgia, Major John E. Goodwin, commissioner of public safety, said yesterday as he announced highway deaths were down 38 per cent through February 8 of this year as compared with the same period a year ago.

"Motorists have become sufficiently conscious of the rubber situation not to break the speed limit any more," Goodwin said.

He said there were only 64 highway deaths through February 8 of this year, 22 in the urban areas and 42 in the rural sections, while there was a total of 105 for the corresponding period a year ago, 28 in the urban and 77 in the rural.

Right To Picket Customers Upheld

Right of a labor union to picket the customers of a firm against which a strike has been called was upheld yesterday by the Georgia supreme court.

In a unanimous decision, the justices said that to prohibit this so-called secondary picketing would be a denial of the right of free speech. They added, however, that in rendering their opinion they were bound by precedence including a ruling of the United States supreme court, regardless of "whatever views" they might have.

In the same decision, the justices said that pickets were properly judged in contempt of court for violating a lower court order temporarily restraining secondary picketing even though the order itself may have been erroneous.

The litigation grew out of a strike here last summer by the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union, local No. 728, against the Mason and Dixon Line, Inc.

Press Can Hasten Victory, Cox Says

A forthright and realistic America press can aid this country to swifter and more certain victory, the Tennessee Press Association was told yesterday by Marvin Cox, regional information officer, Office of Emergency Management.

"We have kidded ourselves," he said, "with a few notable exceptions, until we find America upon the brink of grim disaster."

"It is within the power of the press to lift the wool from our readers' eyes and bring home to them that winning this war will strain every muscle of our national being and every fiber of our national brain."

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The South's Standard Newspaper

The South's Standard Newspaper

Constitution Quiz

1. What state is known as "The Pine Tree State"?
2. In what month did South Carolina secede from the Union?
3. Who is the U. S. secretary of interior?
4. What is the lowest point in the United States?
5. From what country did the United States purchase Florida?
6. Who wrote "The Good Earth"?
7. For what is L. L. D. known?

8. The battle of Trafalgar occurred in 1800, 1805, 1812?

What state is Grand
Coulee dam?
10. What was Jesus' first
miracle?
Answers below.

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use of lake. JA. 7072.

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